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GATHERED UP.

That the loss to stock owners from the

cold weather is very great is strongl suggested by the ordinary winter experi are industry, honesty and sobriety. ences of the barnyard. The picture of the herd of shivering cattle standing over the trough or partly frozen stream by the

half hour, dreading the shock that the freezing water gives to the system, and after drinking, shivering and shaking as if in an ague, is a familiar one to every Northern stock-raiser. In striking contrast to this was the behavior of our cows after they had learned the taste of warm water; they drank it greedily in ful draughts, afterward "stretching" themselves with evident comfort and satisfac

Not long ago a farmer in Iowa went harness dealer to buy a team of harness. He found one that suited him and the price was \$45. The farmer happened to nember that about a dozen years ago he had bought a harness just like it from he fact. The dealer went to his book and found this to be true. "But," said dealer, "my books show that you did of pay cash for it because you did not have the money. You hadled in 300 bushels of corn and gave it to me for the 835 great deal of ambition which is unworthy harness. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. If you will bring me 300 bushels of corn will give you the \$45 harness, also puble buggy harness worth \$35, a single buggy harness worth \$15, a \$7 plush robe, a boy's riding saddle worth \$5, one whip and riding bridle worth \$1.50, two leather halters worth \$2.50, brush and curry comb worth \$1 and a rawhide buggy whip worth \$1."-Mound City En-

Potash for App'es. Potash is perhaps the most importar or fruit of all the manures. It causes healthfulness and vigor of tree or plant.

ored. Wood ashes contain it, but the proportions are usually quite small. Muriate of potash contains fully one-half of its weight of available potash, and sulphate of potash about the same. Both are excellent and cheap forms. The sooner either of them are put in or on the soil, the more completely they will be me prepared for the use of the coming

Between Seasons Feed. Allowing that the season remains such nat grass abounds, you should allow the ow to run on pasture on pleasant days, nd at night furnish her some first class ixed hay for roughage. With this class of roughage and about two quarts of ound oats morning and night, she hould do well without any linseed oil neal. But in case there is bad weather nd no pasturage, then make the grain eed ground oats and wheat middlings and add just enough linseed oil meal to keep her voidings moderately soft. The all mportant thing in preparing a cow for going through pasturition well is to hav her in perfect health. This she cannot be when her muscular tone is low from ated on dry food.

Start Poultry Right.

We read that he that buildeth his house pon the sand is quite likely to have i adermined, etc. I don't care whether i s building a house, starting a herd of catle, a stock of sheep or a flock of hens. e foundation must be O. K. or the hous or flock will tumble down or go to pieces Seither you nor anyone else can make ultry raising highly profitable by going ut and buying fowls of various breeds egardless of quality. You have a con. ay eggs and some will not to any great xtent. Therefore, the best thing I can dvise you is to clean out the whole lot The French nurse left this morning, and and buy all of one breed and one age, and there's not a soul in the house can understart right.

Manure Benefits.

The manure spreader has come to be arm necessity. The farm can only be nade to pay by keeping the soil in the highest state of fertility. That means making the most out of the manure, the pest of all fertilizers and the only one that is produced on the farm. All are speaking generally. agreed that manure can be made to go urther and produce better results by spreading with machine than by hand The popular estimate is that the spreade loubles the value of the manure. If this be true, or approximately true that a spreader will pay for itself in in creased crops and soil benefits in one or

wo years. The old way of handling nanure was wasteful in the extreme First, it was allowed to wash away and erment in the barnyard. Then, at a conenient season, it was hauled out and know."-Puck. brown in piles in the field, and the same vasting process was continued. Finally it was spread by throwing it in forkfuls and in hard lumps over the ground, leav ing it in a condition in which the groun could not get the full benefit of even th fertilizing contents still remaining.

An Early Resolution For twenty years I've studied hard

On how to lay a little by,
But every time I saved a bit
It somehow vanished on the sly
It's best, you know to have some coin
Laid up when things don't come ye way— I think I now know how to save And think I'll start on New Year's De

Economy's the road to wealth,
Of that there's not a single doubt;
Your millionaire will testify
To this, and do it with a shout!
I've got the matter nicely planned
To save a little from my payLet's see: I think I'll start the thing
Along about on New Year's Day.

It doesn't pay to reckless be When you must work to earn yo BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR A man should save each week or month And I'll begin to save—let's see, I guess about on New Year's Day.

-Milwaukee Sentin-

good ought to be considered as a call to use of water in a freezing condition i

The three best cards in the game of lift

work is not born with him .- Lowell. Take a rest; a field that has rest zives a beautiful crop.—Ovid.

The Converse. "Is success a crime?" "I would not say that," answered th

that crime seems to be a success in son puarters."-Philadelphia Bulletin Plenty of Stuff. If you have in your head an article which any of the magazines would gladly pay \$50 for, keep it there. A recent state

uservative citizen, "but I must state

in America has enough copy on hand to last for three years. Keep Pushing.

nent shows that every leading magazin

No matter how successful you might e, it is a good plan to never feel really satisfied. The man without some high aim in view is more than likely to lose a An Amendment. Mrs. Meanthing-Henry, I have to write paper for our club on "The Woman Who Deliberates Is Lost." Have you any suggestions to make? Mr. Meanthing-

'extinct" instead of "lost."-Philadelphia

Well, I don't know. You might make it

"Them mosquitoes," remarked Farmer Corntossel irritably, "makes me think of hem city visitors we had week before

"They come pretty near bein' the wors ingers an' the biggest caters I ever saw What Difference.

"Beg pardon, sir," began the beggar topping a suburbanite at the ferry.

'Can you spare a few cents to help me "Haven't you any money at all?" mired the pedestrian. "Not a cent," replied the beggar. "Umph," grunted the pedestraio

What difference does it make which side

"Father," he suddenly remarked, as ooked up into the paternal face, "you are awful good to ma.' "Am 1? Well, I hope I treat her as usband should a devoted wife." "And it's all over town how liberal you are to her."

"How? What do you mean?" "Why, I heard three or four men on car say that all you had in the work "Yes-ahem-yes-you get to bed, sir; and the next time you hear people lying

about me don't listen to what they say. Drawbacks on Culture.

There is a certain matron of Chicago's mart set whose devotion to matters social precludes any excessive amount of attention to her children. It happened recently, says Harper's Weekly, that she was just about to telephone to her physician for the second goods with the wholesalers and jobbers time to come to her youngest, a girl of three years, just then suffering from some minor ailment, when the doctor himself put in an appearance.

"I'm so glad you've come at last, doc tor!" exclaimed the matron. "I don't know what on earth alls little Marie stand what she says."

A Too Busy Life.

The messenger from Mars surveyed the multitude which had gathered to meet | does not grow less. A dealer speaking him with undisguised interest. Nor did he hesitate to propound such inquiries as his curiosity prompted. "Where do you all live?" he asked.

good humoredly. "And I in the past," said an old man. "How odd! And does none of you liv n the present?" There was an awkward silence

"Pardon me," said the Martian hastily perhaps I press my questions too At this a voice from the outskirts of the crowd spoke up, saying, "We have

not yet learned to live in the present with-

out interruption of business, don't you

Answered Ma's Ad.—Burlington Boy's Sad Experience In Matter of Matrimony. All the fashionables in Burlington, !

, an old and aristocratic town, are laugh ing at the embarrassment of a matronly widow who lives there. The widow, although well known, is best described by this "personal," which she placed in a Philadelpia newspaper:

"A lady of mature age, but looking young and feeling so; a tall blond, impos-ing and graceful and at the same time well to do, desires to marry. Address, —." The lady, who is no older than she feels hose her affinity from the writers of f many letters she received. Quickly an nterview was arranged. She, wearing a bunch of lilies of the valley in her corsage was to wait at the Pennsylvania railroad station. He, with ared, red rose in his coat lapel, was to arrive on the 9.37 a. m

New York express, eastbound. The widow, looking extremely youthful and handsome, waited at the ch-the station. The express stopped. From a car dropped her stalwart son. "Hello, mother!" he cried.

ou doing here?" Next instant he saw the bunch of lilies f the valley; she, the rose he wore. She clushed far redder than the rose and was seized with an opportune fit of coughing,

"I-I got-off to-to get a paper," stamered her son, who is about twenty-three years, a gay young fellow, employed it

> He rushed to the news stand, grabbed ; paper and scrambled aboard the last coach tore the lilies from her corsage, threw hem on the platform and ground then

which could not hide her confusion, how

Watch Little Weaknesses. One of the strangest paradoxes in hu gling apparently with all their might t

succeed are yet constantly doing things. aying things and thinking things which lrive the very success they are after away rom them. heir efforts by some indiscretion. Men work like Trojans to get a coveted

osition and then by getting puffed up with conceit or by some foolish or weal act knock the scaffolding, which they have een years in building, out from unde hem, and down they go.

limbs and tumbles, so that they never get anywhere, never accomplish anything

There are thousands of men who ar working in very ordinary salaried posiions who might have been employer themselves but for some unfortunat weakness or some peculiarity, something which might have been remedied by a l tle discipline and self study. Others are always driving success away

School Committee.

iccess conditions

from them by their fears, their lack o

courage, their lack of confidence-drivin

it away by thoughtless habits which repe

The school committee held a meeting at he Fogg library Saturday evening, all th embers being present. The senior class was granted the use of the High School ssembly hall for the annual ball, and the use of the hall was also voted the school for the purpose of holding a concert, the proceeds to be devoted to improving th

These teachers were elected: Miss Mertie A. Adams, 7th grade Lake stree school: Miss Florence R. Thibodeau, 7t grade Hunt school; Miss M. Olive Nolan, st and 2d grades Shaw school. The next meeting of the committee wi be held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28, at 3 30 o'clock at the new school building

Shoe Industry.

Lake street.

In one sense it is unfortunate that just at this time shoe factories are curtailing production or are shutting down, for seems to emphasize the alleged hard-times nevertheless, it is a fact that in many convenient to close for a time. In many cases it is in order to take account of stock, for invoicing, etc. Others find it necessary on account of the unsatisfac

tory condition of trade. where, for in some localities shops have not had their formal ending of the heavygoods season and beginning of the spring goods making, having been running o the spring work as it was received, there by keeping their plants employed and gaining so much in their work; a great advantage should conditions a little later change for the better.

The delay in moving seasonable goods

through the retail stores inspires retailers to hesitate about placing orders for new ingly business is blocked for a time There is no decrease in the interest in tans for next year. There is a moderate call for them in heavy weights for winter wear. Some manufacturers who cater to an especial line of trade are receiving hurry-up orders for Russia tan boots for women, in time to meet the Christmas trade requirements. Preparations for next summer's tans go on at the same pace as before. The opinion that a large quantity of brown shoes will be handled

of women's goods says that about ten per cent of his 1907 stock was tans and he expects a greater sale in 1908. Manufacturers and dealers from time to ime drop remarks regarding the ideas they develop or adopt. Among recent nes are these, in women's goods: Buckles will predominate, even to th extent of being worn on two-eyelet ties. The large bow will give place to the buckle. Very light blue is expected to be popular. Pumps in brown, champagne and tan are expected to be big sellers in the spring. Toes will be broader. The are a number of shades of blue presented -Copenhagen, tapestry, mandarin, etc.

and it is expected that canvas shoes will

e found in the popular shades. Other ew colors are "snuff-brown," and "buckskin tan." There will be little or no hange in the height and shape of heels. Wide laces will continue popular



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and the they in turn are unable to go to the manufacturers with contracts, accordingly, business is blocked for a time. MAKE YOUR HOME COMPLETE

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FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1907.

There are two things which are not safe out the world will never learn it. One is that it is not safe for boys to hunt with lotments of land to James Lovell, Micaloaded cocked rifles and the other is that ice is apt to be thin at this time of the

There are people who are always trytown" or a resort for "rich summer boardpaying the penalty incident fo overdoing the thing and is confronted with a serious financial problem.

day morning and business was resumed affairs, and Congress is in for overtime Town Commons, then by the great marsh work if it expects to solve all the prob- to Plymouth line (now Abington) lems raised.

THE ANGELS' SONG.

Christ Child lay in the manger_at Bethlehem, the angels sang "Glory to God, Peace on Earth, Good-will to Men," and have told the "Old, Old Story" in new Old Meeting house, the following commit of Weymouth's talented artist, Miss A. F.

A message sweet, thro' angels came From joyous realms above!
'Neath brightest star of matchless flame Came wondrous words of love The angels' song so sweet and clear Rings o'er the world from year to year. Glory to God! from the angel throng, Glory to God was their joyous song, Glory to God on high, and then, Peace on earth, good-will toward men!

Let joyous songs rise loud and clear, This holy Christmas-time. The angels' song brought love and cheer To hearts in ev'ry clime. Let songs on earth, in heav'n above This day proclaim God's wondrous love! Glory to God! from the angel throng, Glory to God was their joyous song, Glory to God on high, and then, Peace on earth, good-will toward men!

The next regular meeting of the Old Colony club will be held on Dec. 12th, and will be devoted to a study of the poet Whittier, the centennial anniversary of whose birth falls on Dec. 17th. The program which follows, has been arranged by a committee with Miss Frances Wheeler

Solo. "At Last"
Miss Helen Loud

Three Minute Papers
"Anecdotes" Mrs. David Blanchard 'Some Letters of Waittier's" Mrs. Fred "The Atlantic Circle" Mrs. Harry W.

Readings "To Faneuil Hall" Mrs. L. Maria Simp-'Abraham Davenport" Mrs. Walter .R.

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Mrs. Herbert Longreinow
Solo. "The Eternal Goodness"
Miss Helen Loud
Reading. "Skipper Ireson's Ride"
Mrs. Leonard Curtis
Paper. "Whittier, the Politician and R former" Miss Helen Reed

Pictures from the Poems of Whittier Miss Alta Shaw Solo. "Barbara Frietchie" Miss Annie Deane Hostess, Mrs. M. C. Easterbrook

W. R. C. Notes

The annual inspection of Corps 102 wa held in Grand Army hall Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20th. Miss Saville of Lexington viewed the work. In the order o business Mrs. Mary Holbrook, past president of the Corps, was unanimously endorsed for the office of Dept. J. V. Presi-Norfolk County association.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 10th, when the officers will be elected for the year 1908. Supper will be served at 6.30 to which the comrads are cordially invited. Mem



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WEYMOUTH HISTORY.

An Abstract of Town Records From the Earliest Settlement.

CHAPTER XIV

At a meeting of the Selectmen, Augus 6, 1681 'It was ordered that on accoun of repeated injury to Inhabitants on ac count of open wells and water holes that all such shall be immediately filled up

lunt & John Randall constables.

ointed commissioners to the Honorable

road near "Webb's Puddle." At a meeting of the Selectmen April 1682

ers." There may be some good features | fined 20s each and the same be gathered The Rate or Tax Levy for this year was 39£ 00s 00d for all expenses reported and at a meeting held in Jan., 1682, the fol-

"A Highway two poles wide from th at the Capital. The President's message same place the cartway now is, then over embraced nearly everything which could and by land of Jacob Tyler, William Richbe thought of as to home or foreign ards, Isaac Poole & Jacob Poole to the

Nearly two thousand years ago as the &!Ebiza White, Selectmen, Samuel King &

This according to the Town Cierk's re cord was a live town meeting as he says this week to publish the 1907 production repair the old or build a new meeting house at the Town's Charge.

Committee: Capt. Torrey, Lieut. Hol brook, Ensign Hunt, Quartermaster Nash (notthe presentQuartermaster of Reynolds Post) Serg't. Whitmarsh, Capt. French Capt. Kingman, Serg't. Vining, John Pratt Richard Phillips, James Smith, Phillip John Shaw, sen., Joseph Pratt William Reed, John Richards, William Holbrook, Thomas Reed, Joseph Dyer, John Porter Joseph Poole, Ebiger White & John Rog-

be a new Meeting house built." "2d ly the committee past a vote that of regard from friends. between joint."

four gable ends of convenient height to make it uniform.

House all day. At 10 o'clock the Hare hall be covered with lead." and Hound race for Intermediates was "Voted that the place where the Meetstarted. J. Pinel and W. Childs, the Hare were given five migutes by the Hounds, they ran, leaving a trail of paper, then brook near the School house. when their bags were empty flung them "The walls on the outside to be boarded and clapboarded on the stude and filled

"The sills to be raised a foot above the ground upon stone wall laid in lime." "With Belcony proportionate & suitable for said house & to hang the Bell & to

"The said committee ordered that the ay for the building of the Meeting house & Fornishing the same is one third in money & the other two thirds in good pay at current money prices, Viz - corn, timber clapboards, shingles, work or any good provisions such as Pork, Beef, Lard

finished." The said committee voted that Jacob Nash shall be the man to build and finish said meeting house and agreed with him dent; she had also been endorsed by the for two hundred and eighty pounds and the Old Meeting House

PPLY this phrase to Holiday shopping

request to shop early in the month and

That the store will be crowded and our facili-

ties taxed to the utmost later on is inevitable -

probably some of us will wait until the last week.

Why not begin at once? Now is the very

This is the brightest and best Christmas store

in town. Things are easy to find, and the name

"Gilchrist Co." on a gift-parcel carries with it

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Yourself More by Doing Your

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Monday Club. The Monday club was favored at its ast meeting on Dec. 2 with a stereoptican lecture on Florentine History and Art by Mr. George N. Cross, A. M. The pictures were very clear and well chosen. His descriptions of scenes and personages and works of art, which will be forever conected with the name of Florence wer

promises an interesting game. Ladies accompanied by gentlemen admitted free

ery interesting and instructive BRILLIANT CSTENDE

eld booth, Charles T. Crane, E. S. Wallace, Eugene L. Murphy and Edward M. Wight; cake table, Mrs. Herbert

The annual fair of the Social Club

he Union Congregational church of Wey

mouth and Braintree opened at Burrell's

with flags, bunting and colored paper as

odspeed, Mrs. F. S. Wentworth, Mrs

man. Upon this table was shown an old

spinning wheel which were taken from

the Old Arnold tayern more than a century

There was a good attendance each eve-

ning. On the opening night the Boston

Briggs, reader rendered a fine program.

Tuesday evening the entertainment con-

sisted of the farce "A Bachelor's Banquet"

Wednesday evening the entertainment

About four years ago Mr. and Mrs

Lewis W. Ricker came from the state of

Maine to East Weymouth and Mr. Ricker.

a motorman, at once became popular with

the acquaintances she formed. They

ome on Charles street and the world

looked bright to the young couple, but a

short while ago Mrs. Ricker failed in

health and the doctors decided upon an

operation which was performed in a Bos-

Funeral services were held at the home

on Charles street Tuesday afternoon and

were conducted by Rev. E. L. Bradford

of the Congregational church, the Polym-

nian quartet assisting with the following

selections: "Abide With Me." "One

Quincy Y. M. C. A. Notes.

the death of the patient.

Richards. The farce "A Box of

keys" was given by local talent.

Hussey, C. G. Sheppard, W

The schedule of indebtedness of the lames T. Pease, Mrs. Louis F. Bates own for the annual Town meeting, Nov. Mrs. Bradford Denton and Mrs. Edgar 1681 was 45£ 05s. Capt. Holbrook was Bowles; fancy table, Mrs Charles T chosen moderator and Lieut. White, Jaco Nash, Stephen French, John Kingman, Crane, Mrs. Paul Raasch, Mrs. L. 1 Gardner, Mrs. Ernest Baroud, Mrs. W. John Shaw, sen., William Reed & James Smith were elected Selectmen and John D. Aikens, Miss Elizabeth Gillispee and Miss Hattle Nash; candy booth, Miss Mar garett South, Miss Helen Richards, Miss At the March meeting 1682 Capt. Hol-Gladys Beane and Mrs. Lizzie Virgin kitchen booth, Mrs. Joel F. Sheppare

jah Torrey, William Richards, Nicholas Whitmarsh and John Vining a part of which was for land taken to build the

ing to make their town a "rich residential it was order that those who had neglected the order about wells and water holes be

lowingHigway was reported and accepted

Town meeting Nov. 27th, 1682-Capt. Holbrook, moderator, Deacon James Humphrey, Lieut. Whitmarsh, Jacob Nash, Capt. French, Capt. Torrey, Micajah Torrey

through all the ages poets and musicians "After serious agitation concerning the form and new beauty and we are pleased tee was chosen to act in all respects to

Sweetly Solemn Thought," and "Beauti-RECORD OF COMMITTEE. fal Isle of Somewhere." "The committee met the 18th of Dec. Deceased had become associated with 1682, reviewed the old Meeting house and Delphi Temple No. 59, Pythian Sisters, and that organization attended the funeral rotten in many parts & defective both for in a body, escorted the remains to Fairstrength and likeness for accomodation to little to supply the people for comfort committal service. The bearers were able room and light in the worship of Lyman C. Williams, Louis C. Richards, God. Upon debate about it at the Par Arthur M. Blanchard, Louis M. Beach, son's house, the committee with a plurality George Dunbar, George C. Maynard, of consent passed a vote that there shall William W. Wilder and Harry Pomeroy. There were many beautiful floral tokens

the meeting house shall be 45 feet in "3d They voted that there shall t

4th Voted that the platform on the top ing house is to be raised is upon the land which they lately purchased of Capt. Hol-

with brick up to the plate."

Milton and West Quincy was started, about six and one half miles back to the with E. Harding second and H. Ulrich suite the said house with seats conven-

third. These received gold, silver and bronze medals respectively. In the afternoon there were two games Weymouths 19 to 17.

of basket ball. The Y. M. C. A. Hustlers defeated Bigelow A. C. of S. Boston 26 and Y. M. C. A. Second Team defeated S In the evening the Y. M. C. A. second

team journeyed to Boston and met defeat Wood or the like. The one half when the meeting house is raised and the other. Two teams met def Two teams met defeat at Reading last half within one month after the house is

Monday. The First team 47-10. The Second team 26-6. Next Sunday at the Men's Meeting Rev.

Saviour." Tomorrow night there will be a Gym-Quincy Y. M. C. A. teams. At the Thanksgiving game when the S. Wevcaptain of the visiting team was not there With a full team and a general shaking up

Belgium Has the World's Most Fa-

Two-thirds of the people go to Os-ende, the Belgian beach, to gamble ut the remaining third is so large that beach, in spite of splendid size, is always covered with the portable bath ises, the mushroom and coffin shaped chairs. Even at night the chairs will be there, for with the lights from the buildings and the lighthouse it is almost turned into day. This lighthouse is quite a curiosity. It dates back to 1771, and now in its rebuilt and modernized state it throws a gleam over the country for forty-five miles round. We are fond of referring to Broadosmopolitan street; but, if you will permit the expression, it is not in any way "in it" with the promenade at Ostende. All countries are represented, and every representative is in his Sun-day best. On a sunny afternoon in the season the boulevards of Paris are not

Here the German officer is not in uniorm, but in the full glory of his spot less white flannels, his many colored wide silk helt and his imitation panama hat. And as he passes a group of attractive ladies his waxed mustache will grow stiffer in its upward twirls, and his walking stick will cut the air even more jauntily than before. If his monocle be especially cleverly handled and his face show an unusual

number of the much coveted saber scars, he may be rewarded with a murmured "Reitzender Kerl." The tall, black bearded Russian will walk somberly along and show no emotion or interest in anything, but you may be sure that very little will escape his notice, and at the casino when the play is high you will always find him n close attendance.—Charles F. Peters n Bohemian Magnzine. in Bohemian Magazine.

Some one has said that "nothing su ceeds like success" and if this be true the men's meeting held at the Congregational church, East Weymouth last Wednesday hall, Monday evening and continued evening may be set down as a first class

through Wednesday evening. The interr of the hall was handsomely trimmed The occasion was advertised as a sup were also the booths and tables in charge f the following committee: farm and speeches by ex-Congressman Samuel L. Powers and Rev. Wm. H. Albright, D.D. The committee of arrangements were Charles A. Randall, William C. Earle and Winslow M. Tirrell, and every man connected with the society was invited to be present and by the appointed hour for the The dining room was in charge of efficient corps of young men and the tables presented an attractive and appe-

tizing appearance. Owing to the inability of Dr. Albright to be present, Dr. Barker was sent in his place and as it was learned at 7 o'clock Mrs. G. F. Hussey, Mrs. C. G. Sheppard, of train delay, the company was invited to the dining room and were soon seated at Mrs. Frederick Harris, Mrs. A. D. Tir tables and when Divine blessing had been rell, Mrs. William Bond, Mrs. James Holl; hood and Mrs. Harry South; toy table invoked by the pastor, all proceeded to do Mrs. C. E. Mayo, Miss Grace Collins ustice to well served tarkey, escalloped bysters, mashed potatoes, cranberry Mrs. Henry Barker, Mrs. George Dex heimer and Miss Helen Shaw; linen booth in charge of the Unity Circle of King's Daughters with Mrs. F. O. Sterling chalr-

Earle speaking for the committee explained some features of the hour and introduced Mr. Bradford as master of the post prandial exercises. Mr. Bradford spoke of the primary object of the meeting and hoped to see as a result of it a church work on the part of the 275 men connected with the society, and in con cluding spoke of the poet of the society under the direction of Miss Annie L. who had writtian a song for the occasion which was sung by male members of the was under the direction of Miss Helen the part of the poet in characteristic pic

Mr. Bradford next introduced Dr. Barker and we mean no disparagment to Dr. he man for the place and the hour, as he held the closest attention of his hearers from start to finish on an address on the 'Value of Men's Clubs," giving much information as to their organization, federhis associates as did also his wife among

> It was a late hour when Mr. Powers ar rived as he was three hours and a half in getting from his home in Newton to East Weymouth, but when he arrived a cordial greeting awaited him and when the applause had ceased he proceeded to speak of the "Typical American," and no man could have brought out more phases of American life in character than he did in the time he occupied. He showed himself character, manufacturers, paoducts, edu- explain, Miss Childers, how they come cation and every thing pertaining to life all too quickly which brought his final word-picture of an ideal American.

none regretted the time it occupied.

The meeting closed at a late hour, bu

R. Francis McConald. oung man of Weymouth died last Thursday after a long illness. He was born in Daniel C. and Mary A. McDonald. He is some papers on Mr. Evans' desk survived by a widow, three children, a sister, Mrs. Matthew Gloster and two brothers, James and Joseph McDonald. The funeral took place from the Church Mrs. Ricker leaves a husband and one of the Sacred Heart, Saturday morning and was very largely attended. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Rev J. B. Holland celebrated Mass. The bearers were Daniel Haley, William Doherty, Charles Goff, James Scully, John Daley, and Joseph Coleran. Intermen

was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

aside and returned to the Building in 1hr. Miss Eudora Pearl Blount and Abner 5m. The first Hound returned with a bag | Badger.

twenty minutes later. At 11.10 the Cross Walter Jordan W. H. S. Country Run through Wollaston, East chool. The following members were given building. S. S. Floyd returned at 11.48

suits for the basket ball team which will play its first game with Thayer at Brainree Friday afternoon: Sheehy, Hawkes. Carter, Dowd, Nolan, K. Nash and Pow-

DELORY '08.

Cemetery Fair. The annual fair of the North Weymouth Cemetery circle was held in the Pilgrim church Wednesday night and was, as usual, a success. The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion and the following persons had good departments Fancy table, Mrs. Geo. Clark, Mrs. Lyman eterson, Mrs. H. M. Marr and Mrs. J B. French: kitchen booth, Mrs. Job Fer ris and Mrs. Phoebe Baker; bag table Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger and Mrs. John Cushing; china table, Mrs. E. H. Burns and nastic Exhibition and basket ball game at Mrs. J. Q. Goodspeed; candy table, Mrs. o'clock between S. Weymouth and Henry Dyer and Mrs. Henry Newton cake table, Mrs. Sarah Dasha, Mrs. Edmouth's were defeated by 2 points, the ing and Miss Mabel Marr. The banque was in charge of Mrs. Margaret Culley Mrs. Henry Bicknell, Mrs. Clara Ho and weeding out of the Quincy team brook and Mrs. John Taytor, and they re

eived a good patronage. The evening's entertainment was a pr sentation of the two-act drama "The Las Loaf," with the following cast of talent Mark Ashton, a silversmith, Lyman (Williams; Caleb Hanson, a baker, Joseph R. Blanchard; Harry Hanson, his son, Frederick J. Dexheimer; Dick Bustle, ; baker, Franklin P. Whitten; Tom Chubbs butcher, Charles S. Bicknell; Kate Ashon, Mark's wife, Carrie S. Robinso Lilly Ashton, their daughter, Adelaide F Grace Loring; Pianist, Bertha F. Estes.

"Easyville."

I've traveled round this world a bit, an' I am goin'still; I'm tryin' hard to find a place that some call "Easyville." They tell me folks don't have to work, an' care is never found That all they do in "Easyville" is just to

They have enough to cat and wear, an sleep just all they please,

An' pick the choicest fruits of life right off the hanging trees;

Now, do you wonder I have tramped these years o'er dale an' hill To find the everlastin' joy an' rest of "Easyville?

think of it all through the day an' dream of it by night; I'm up an' after it when comes the first faint streak o' light work an' tramp an' sweat an' toll without no stop, an' still I never reach the height where I kin look on "Easyville."

l ask my brother from the North, "How looks it over there?" Hast ever looked on 'Easyville?' Hast seen it anywhere?" He shakes his head; my brother from the East an' West the same

An' yet they cast a hungry look whene'er I speak the name. O, "Easyville," so I am told, lays jest be youd the chain Of mountains called "Ambition," "Push, an "Toll" an' "Stress" an' "Strain;" an "Toil" an "Stress" an "Strain;" An I have looked these many years, an

Henry and The "Bum B."

firms were getting the best of us on big contracts. I think, Sutton, that the partnership had best be dissolved."

ey he had sold information to his part ners' undoing.

and the three men left the office

shall never forget it.

do," he exulted.

Henry winked at Dighton

your daughter when she grows up.

Thomas W. Mulford, the Alameda

county pioneer rancher, was immensely proud of his place and the diversity

of the crops he could command fro

produce of his acres was sufficient to

supply every want of an epicure. Once, years ago, while entertaining a party

of barley buyers of the famous Guin-

concern bought the crops of barley

raised by Mulford, he spread a Mul

the table and clams in the chowder

trout from the skillet and shad on the plank; the olive trees that furnished

the oil shaded the dining room wir

fields lay within the vista. Little

brothers of the suckling pig grunted

kin were served roasted for the edi-

fication of Dublin palates. The slopes

near the house bore the grapes from

made. It was easy to believe in th

for the Irishmen.

nuts, raisins, oranges and lemons, and Mulford paraded his little coffee shrul

It was a complete course dinner

"Gentlemen, I'll now show you m

At the Matinee.

The orchestra finished with a crash

ment and expectancy which always

"Now, look at Mrs. DeMar. She al

"I have noticed that. Did you eve

But they didn'ti-Chicago Record

Riches of Simplicity.

Where It Fails.

"Silence is golden," remarked the party with the quotation habit. "Perhaps it is," rejoined the con-

trary man, "but a dentist has never yet been able to fill teeth with it."-

Sou! Mated.

"She declares they were made for

"He earns about the monthly amoun

she'd like to spend."- Philadelphia Bul-

"How does she make that out?"

with their neighbors and live

simply.-London Truth.

Chicago News.

one another."

keep still."

Herald.

complacently in the sty while their

"I admit that appearances are against me," said the junior, "but I did not give out those or any other figures."

'Sure not," put in Henry. Kincaid "How dared you follow us in here? "Though! you wanted me," was the calm response. "Mr. Sutton didn't copy that stuff. It was a little man nographer's desk, and Henry ground his eeth together savagely. He knew very with a nanny goat beard. He came in well that he could never hope to marry Phoebe Childers, for she had made to lunch. There was only me and him this quite clear when, under the first here, and this fellow comes in, and he impuise of his boyish love, he had goes in the office and bangs the ma written her a fervid declaration of his chine for fair. Then he goes out, and Mr. Evans chases me over to Graves have grown up. Thereafter it was a hopeless passion that he nursed, but of Dighton bending over his his grief was not assuaged at the spec-Kincald caught Henry by the collar desk, for the lad shrewdly noticed that that Mr. Powers would be late on account of train delay, the company was invited clerk as she did when the junior office. Then he locked the door, and the three employees in the main office could hear only the hum of angry partner came to her desk, as he so voices, though Henry had an explana

Henry's boylsh hero. It was he who had trained the lad to office ways, and until they two became rivals for Miss sauce, celery, rolls, coffee, ice cream and Childers' love Dighton had been Henry's favorite. But with the coming of the pretty typewriter to the office all this had been changed.
As Dighton stepped away from the

desk Henry slid up to Miss Childers' chair with a remark conjured up on the spur of the moment, just to show the spur of the moment, just to show tion, for later on Kincald apologized Dighton that he, too, could lean over to Miss Childers for his suspicions, almost brushed his cheek. Then he went back to his desk, but not before Dighton had called him to his side and had sharply ordered him to stop wan-"I'll get square with you," muttered Henry as he went slowly to his seat.

nd even Phoebe's bright smile as he again passed her desk did not case the hurt to his pride. He stood well with Miss Childers, but it was within Dighton's province to "all him" before her, and the man had an absurd and un-reasoning jealousy of the boy. Dighton had not yet gained the assurance to put his fate to the test, and the air of easy familiarity with which Henry copied his exact attitude was not to be borne by a somewhat flery and love

Henry was still meditating the particular form of torture to which he would like to see Dighton submitted when the two active partners, Evans and Sutton, came out of the private ofwith them, and their faces were grave and serious. The senior partner be-"The Burton-Bradley company has

obtained our bids on the naval job," he said without preliminary. "Can you copy of our bid?" "I know nothing of it," said the girl wenly. "As soon as the proposal was

made out I returned to Mr. Sutton the original, while the typewritten copy 1 laid on your desk to be signed." Kincaid looked sharply at the junior "That is correct, Mr. Sutton?" he asked. "I think so," said Sutton uncertainly. "I remember Miss Childers giving which the claret and saut

me a rough draft of the bid and laying was just about to go to lunch, and after thrusting the draft in the safe 1 left. I did not look to see the copy on Mr. Evnns' desk."

men were polite, but they raised their "It is unfortunate for you," he said. eyebrows over the juxtaposition of trout, shad and oysters. After the turning to the typewriter, "that Mr. Sutton did not examine the copy on the other desk. Some one in this ofmeal was over Mulford continued his fice delivered to the other company all water fish pond, and then he said: our figures. They made their bid a few thousand lower and got the contract. He took the party down to the lower portion of his ranch and pointed out San Francisco bay.—San Francisco information could not tell me by whom the delivery was made, but the infer-ence is obvious. You are the only stenographer employed in this office." ment toward her, and the current of of his hand. Henry, who had been gradually edging closer to Miss Chil-

cald's impatient gesture "This ain't Miss Childers' writing," he declared. "Even a kid could see curtain rose and a flutter of excite "You employ a detective upon your staff?" asked Kincaid of Evans, with a Above the confusion two voices were sarcastic smile. Henry flushed.

rose to his feet slowly, ignoring Kin-

precedes the raising of the curtain "I'm only a kid," he retorted, "but I got sense. This was written on Mr. Sutton's machine." ways waits until the last minute to Sutton flushed. He had been a clerk

see any one who liked to show off as for Evans before an unexpected legacy had permitted him to buy into the firm. much as she does?" "Yes, and they say her husband is just working himself to death." He still used the typewriter occasion "Don't you see that bum B?" de-"Of course that is always the way manded Henry. "That's on Mr. Sut-ton's machine. The B key fell off Now, for my part, I don't think it shows good taste to dress that way about a month ago, and they sent a ham over to fix it. He didn't know just for a matinee. A plain tailor made gown with a pretty blouse is a great deal more sensible." as much about the job as I do, and he left it crooked. Get Miss Childers to write something on her machine." "It surely is. Oh, for pity's sake, there is Mrs. Leland! I wouldn't want to show myself after all the scandal they have had?

The girl grasped the idea and rapidly transcribed a few lines from the pa-per. Kincaid examined the two and nodded approvingly toward Henry.
"You've been reading dime novels
and detective stories to some purpose," he said, "though I'm hanged if I ever saw their use before. Let's see that machine of yours, Sutton." He led the way into the private of-fice, and Henry followed, unchallenged,

though Dighton and Miss Childers re-mained outside. Sutton uncovered his machine and wrote a few lines. When he arose his face was drawn and white.
"It looks bad for me," he said. "The boy was right about the broken key repair man could not adjust it and as I was in a burry to use the machine I told him to come again when there was more time. This was week before the bid was put in.' "You had a copy of the bid," said Kincald meaningly. Sutton nodded. "I still have the draft," he admitted, "but I did not make this copy, though it must have been made on my type-

Kincald's face grew dark. "I am sorry about this." he said slow-ly. "I trusted you, though it has been

> The Importance of Regular Habits

The welfare of the body depends upon how regularly the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels perform their respective duties. Carelessness, or delay in attending to Nature's demands, brings on

Sluggish bowels, inactive liver, retarded digestion are important

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s small, one pill at bedtime.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. tion. Probably Kincaid knew what the boy had picked up through the freemasonry of office boys. Evans was WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc with no success. He had overdrawn his share of the profits of the firm

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she laughed, "for we are to be married TO Apply to Mrs. McDonald, 23 Baker ave. 37 "Stung," murmured Henry, "but al the same I'm glad I knew about that bum B. I guess I'll wait and marry G. H. Hunt, 718 Broad St., East Weymout

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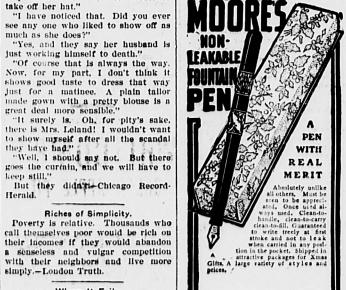
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the holidays.

a baby girl.

Thankspiving Day.

Fairbaven, during the holklays.

slowly recovering from a slight shock.

eral services of Mrs. Welsh's brother.

which music and dancing was enjoyed.

Edwin Clapp's on Broad strert.

of ervsiplas.

-George Burkett, formerly of North

-Mrs. S. Delorey of Putnam street, is

-Under the auspices of Steadfast Re-

Mrs. Mary Merrill, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs.

Henry Farrington and Mrs. Edward Pow-

was served under the direction of Mrs

Mary Flint, Mrs. George C. Drew, Mrs.

Everett E. Bates, Mrs. George L. Hender,

and Mrs. Lizzie Cushing. At a busines

meeting officers were put in nomination

for the ensuing term and the matter of a

three-days' fair and sale in the near future

-Sunday night at the Reform club

Messrs. Hunt and Rogers of Lynn of the

State Board and George Burkett, George

Parker and C. W. Endicott were the

and it is expected that a good delegation

-Miss Dora Smith of Danielson, Conn.

were discussed at length.

will attend from this town.

have moved to Braintree.

pecial music for the service.

enir of the occasion.

presented with a beautiful dish as a sou

The Ladies' Social circle will hold a

ousiness meeting in the church parlors

next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

A supper will be given under the aus

ices of the circle in the vestry of the

The Epworth League held a business

as been formed which meets weekly.

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

Pyraline Side and

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It takes a man with ready money and business ability to know when and how to buy and be ever ready with the eash. Our sales this Thanksgiving, along with the display we made to the public eye is good proof that we had anything to sell BUT cold storage goods.

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of the grip. \$10.00 to \$50.00 \$15.00 gold filled \$20. to \$100. gold

tion will hold a chowder supper at their er A. Webster of Boston will follow.

tack of lumbago, but is now much better. He hopes to be able to preach next Sun-

-Mrs. Henry V. Cowing is home from a visit to her daughter in New York. -The alarm from box 125 at 6.30 o'clock ast evening was for a fire at the house of 2. Buker on Liberty street, a lamp explod-ng caused the blaze which was extinguish-d with a small damage.

ed with a small damage.

The morning service next Sunday morning at All Souls' church, at 10:30, will be conducted by Rev. Richard A. Griffin of Bedford. First session of the kindergarten-class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, 10:30. Second session of this class at 11:45. Regular Sunday school at 11:45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11:50. All are cordially invited to this service.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

14-Pole, Wessagusset Road. 5-Pole, Universalist Church 16-Pole, Fairview House.

17-Pole, Sea and North Sts 8-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts. 19-Pole, Church and North Sts. 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts 23-Pole, Jackson Square.

24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner 26-Pole, M. Sheehy & Co.

28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts

225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34-Engine House No. 3.

35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts 36-Pole, Garfield Square. 38-Pole, corner Library

39--Pole, Commercial St , near Grain 41-Pole, Lovells Corner

42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts 46-Pole, Town House. 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's

51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53—Pole, Independence Square.

54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

> NO SCHOOL SIGNALS. 2-2-2 subscriber has been duly appointed execu o.
> of the 'will of MARY DALY, late o.
> Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased
> testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by
> giving bond as the law directs. All persons having
> demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted
> to said estate are called upon to make nayment to
> (Address) BELAP, FRENCH, Executor,
> East Weymouth, Dec. 6th, 1907.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Remember the Frost Festival and ucille McConville Concert Co. Odd Fellows Opera House Dec. 11.

-Don't forget the Dewey whist party ing her ankle, but is doing well. -Mrs. Samuel W. King and Miss Susie King are on a visit to relatives in New street is on the sick list.

-Mrs. Paul Garvin will entertain the members of the Puritana whist club at Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawes her home on Summer street this evening. -George Farrington of Oxford, Maine, has been visiting his son, Howard L. Fat-Weymouth on Thanksgiving day. -The Ladies' Social circle of the Uni-

versalist church will hold a supper and and Mrs. Warren Loud spent Thanksgiv ing day with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Poole o -Miss Beth Battles has been visiting Barrington. Mrs. Poole is at presen visiting her daughter, Mrs. Loud of Bos -Mrs. Mehitable Cudworth is ill at he

> Hunt of Pleasant street. -Mrs. Henry Osborn of Quincy wa the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Osborne of Pleasant street this week.

-Eight new Slovd benches have bee added to the Pratt school. Mr. Starat, Cemetery fair at North Weymouth principal of the school, has charge of the Sloyd classes and is very popular with the

-Mr. Fisher of Nantasket will speal on Missions in India Dec. 12 at the Porter M. E. church All are cordially invited. -Rev. J. W. Dunday gave a talk on the wmn "One more day's work for Jesus' added to the enjoyment by piano solos.

The next meeting will be Dec. 10 at the Sweetland gave a cornet solo, Mr. Hay-

ference will be held in the vestry of the church December 5th. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes enter tained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torrey and and Rev. William Hyde will preach at the family of Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner and family of South Weymouth.

and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hawes and family -Rev. W. G. Marsh of Adelaide, Auson Thanksgiving day.

—The home of Mr. and Mrs. William French was the scene of a very pretty home wedding Wednesday evening. Nov 27th, the contracting parties being Miss of Odd Ladies held at the residence of Ruth French and Mr. James Alfred Mon-Mrs. Gayton Eddy Monday evening, the roc. Relatives were present and many

Now the harvest time is over. The fruits are gathered in; But Oh, the crop is amall compared To what it might have been. But notwithstanding this cold fact, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Hunt, is ill with a severe attack

We cannot do without,

Some of the things that help to keep and Mrs. Albert Smith of High Street

> To eat Green Apple Pies; And though the fruit is very high It will be no surprise, To know that Whitcomb has begun This luxury to make: And when you order Apple Pic

You're making no mistake. They will not last the winter through So eat them while you may; And put not off till tomorrow

What you can do today. For a Green Apple Pie of Whitcomb' make Is snrely quite a treat;

pleasure which the most of us, Like often to repeat.

WHITCOMB'S GREEN APPLE PIE.



lways here first.

inder the auspices of the L. B. S. last l'uesday evening. The entertainment grip onsisted of piano solos by Misses Nash and Ries and vocal selections by a boys The Newest in the Jewelry Line -The W. C. T. U. held a meeting las

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Mercy Hunt. -Prof. Joseph O. Thompson of Amerst college, has been in town this week

-Mrs. Eliot Lambert of Mancheste N. H., has been a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Thompson. -Rev. J. H. Harwood, principal of Paradise Institute, California, presented he work of the Congregational Education Society of California, at the regular mid-week prayer meeting last Thursday -The Weymouth Heights Literar circle will meet with Miss Terry next Fuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

nouth spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burrell -The ladies of the L. B. S. will hold sewing meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. P. Nash.

ives in Neponset, this week. Mrs. J. B. Jones.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

tions each evening.

—Don't forget the Dewey whist part; Be sure and go to the Frost Festival

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

ons. See Posters -Don't fotget the Dewey whist party t Washington hall, Weymouth, Monday -Miss Iva Haymond of Stoneham, wa

e guest of Miss Blanche Bates during -Mr. and Mrs. Irving Loud of Cai streett this week. -The recent reunion and entertainmen venue are receiving congratulations. It

ent an operation Monday for appendici--Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed, last ave returned from visiting their aunt at

several weeks' stay with her sister in ng week with her parents. -Special policeman Thomas B. Loud is

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayden were week. -- John Madden of Curtis avenuthe guests of their neice, Mrs. G. L. Bates and operation on his leg. -Last Friday Robert Welsh and daugh-

ter went to Townsend to attend the fun--A large barn is being erected on the remises of Calvin Raymond on Hill St. -Miss Pearl Smith gave a whist party Stetson Shoe Co. factory on Monday. last Friday evening at her home on High

street place to friends from Boston, Holbrook, Brockton, Hingham and East Weyouth. First prizes were won by Miss Jeannette Clark and Russell E. White and has always existed. the booby prizes won by Miss Charline Stowall and Robert Durkee. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess after

> S, and the result was 33-4 in favor of ween South Weymouth and East Weymouth with the firish in favor of the for--At the gymnasium of the Trinity club

by Earl Bates defeated Reynold Nash's bekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., a social was team by a score of 27-12. Superior team work and the work of Bates and Hersey Monday. Whist was the featufe with ten tables filled. The favors went to in caging were the means of the victory. -Master John Field of Union street was operated upon last Tuesday by Di ers. At the close of the play, supper Holmes of Boston.

> lness this week. -The Dewey base ball club started eries of whist parties in Tirrell's hall at Nash's Corner Tuesday evening. About eight tables were filled, the first prize, a

-The 108 Convention of Mass. State -- Be sure to go to the Frost Festiva seform club will be held in Providence Odd Fellows Opera House, Dec. 12 and hall, Lynn, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 12 o'clock hear the Drama, when a man's single. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Newton of Burlington, Vt., were the guests of Mr.

-William Lovell and George Bate (Friday) evening in Engine hall. -Dr Charles Conklin of Boston and he house this week with the grip. superintendent of the Universalist

nurches of Massachusetts, will speak at the Unitarian church next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. There will be -On Monday evening of last week -Gardner Alden has been on the sick Miss Bertina Boodrue of Aux. 31. East

Weymouth was guest and Inspection oficer of Braintree Aux. 16. Work of the -Mrs. Georgia Newton is spending Braintree Aux. was found to be of great couple weeks' vacation with her niece, excellence and the Inspecting officer was Mrs. William Haskell, in Maine. -Next Monday evening the Wessagussett club holds its second whist party

> day and Thursday with her friends, Dr and Mrs. Frye, at their home in Wellesley. -The Baker family who have been occupying Miss Mabel Robbins' house on North street, have moved to New York -The next meeting of the Cemeters ircle will be Friday evening, Dec. 13 with Mrs. George Clark.

he home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith J Whiting, in Brockton of Sunday las Mrs. Thomas was born in Hingham August, 1827. For many years she was brother, Edwin Stowell of Brockton; dister, Mrs. Eliza Wilson of Fitchburg two daughters, Mrs. Edith Whiting of Brockton and Mrs. M. A. Barker of Ash mont: and five grandchildren. On Tuesday afternoon the remains were brought o the North Weymouth cemetery and hort burial service was held with Rev M. S. Nash officiating. -A supper and entertainment was given

-Mrs. J. T. Graves and her daughter Mrs. E. R. Sampson, are both ill with the

Queer Country. According to the authors of "Queer Things About Persia," cruelty is comrisiting his old home and friends. mon there. The executioner cuts throats in a public square, and the

for certain offenses are cast headlong from a tower. The Persian is a gentleman of surpassing courtesy and politeness, but say these writers: "The same man who drops rose petals under your feet in order to make them avoid he hardness of the road will not hesitortures. He delights in the murmur of the rivulet in the moonshine, but open wound has also for him its fas chation. The singing of the nightin gale fills him with rapture in the night, but he quivers with pleasure a the cry of pain from a victim." Also they affirm that lying is an institution and no one condemns it. "The Persian does not consider a lie a sin. He thinks that we have a bad opinion of

WHIMS OF PIONEER MINERS.

he winter with friends in New Jersey -Miss Florence Tinkham of Medford has been the guest of her granddarents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinkham, Torrey

of the St. Francis Xavier parish netted about \$300. -Clark Reed and a few friends from Andover were the guests of Mr. Reed's

-Miss Elsie Blanchard of Suncook, N -Mrs. John Driscoli has returned from H., has returned to her duties as school teacher there after spending Thunksgiv

Wednesday Afternoon whist club last

-Mrs. Nellie Connell of Marlboro ha

The roof is being shingled and gutters -The foot ball season closed for this

Braintree. Saturday the contest was belast Friday the basket ball team captained

Braintree book-ticket, being taken by Herbert Torrey

-George Bellows has been confined to

moved on Saturday last to East Wey--Miss Sallie Hall of Taunton was the guest of Mrs. John A. Holbrook the past

> ed town to record the location he had forgotten his partner's selection of name and said it was something like Hoodlebug, which, for convenience, was the name recorded. The Prodigal Son lived up to it

Queer Things About the People of That

-Mrs. C. C. Nash was a guest of rela--Mrs. Bacon of Providence, R. f., is ying because we do not know how le, and if he shows an unbounded confidence in everything the Europeans

-Frost Festival, Dec. 11,12,13 at Ode

ellows Opera House with great attra-

t Washington hall, Weymouth, Monday

taken to the Carney hospital Tuesday for

been the guest of local friends this week. -After a four-days' shut down for Thanksgiving, work was resumed at the ing its much needed repairs this week

placed on the building which will relieve the wash of the building and yard which year at Reed's field last Friday and Saturday. On Friday the contest was between the Braintree A. A. and the Rockland II

slowly recovering after a severe attack mer team.

-Rev. Henry C. Alvord and wife have een confined to the house with a severe

list this week.

spectacle excites little interest. Criminals are sometimes crucified sometimes walled up alive. Wo

U NAMES OF MINES

the Black Hills Claims.

id poison, and in some way the mowledge was passed from one to an-ther till all wolves were fully pos-essed of the information. How this s done is not easy to say. It is easier to prove that it is done. Few wolves ever get into a trap, fewer still get into a trap and out again, and thus they learn that a steel trap is a thing to be nining claims and mines of every mining district in the west there lies a wealth of romance and history, both feared. And yet all wolves have the knowledge, as every trapper knows pathetic and ludicrous. The Black Hills furnish as many and as good exand since they could not get it at firs hand they must have got it second hand-that is, the information was

> a piece of iron is enough to protect any carcass from the wolves. If a deer or antelope has been shot and is to be left out overnight, all that is needed for its protection is an old horseshoe a spur or even any part of the hunt er's dress. No wolf will go near such suspicious looking or human tainted things. They will starve rather than With poison a similar change ha come about. Strychnine was consid

duced. It did vast destruction for

communicated to them by others o

time; then the wolves seemed to dis smell and would no longer take the poisoned balt, as I know from number less experiences. It is thoroughly well known amon the cattlemen now that the only chance of poisoning wolves is in the late sum mer and early autumn, when the young are beginning to run with the mother She cannot watch over all of them the some of them finding the bait and tak ing it before they have been taught to let that sort of smell thing alone. The result is that wolves are on th increase. They have been, indeed since the late eighties. They have re

SELE RELIANCE.

turned to many of their old hunting grounds in the cattle countries, and

each year they seem to be more nu

merous and more widely spread, thanks to their mastery of the new problems

forced upon them by civilization.

The Lesson That Was Taught Henry Ward Beecher used to tell this story of the way in which his teacher of mathematics taught him to depend upon himself:

went, uncertain, full of whimpering.

with a terrible intensity. All explana

tions and excuses he trod underfor with utter scornfulness. 'I want tha problem. I don't want any reasons why you haven't it,' he would say. "I did study two hours." "That's nothing to me. I want the lesson. You need not study it at al

had the most intense sense of in tellectual independence and courage to defend my recitations. Dickens. One student named his tion, 'No."

> confusion. "He, too, was stopped with 'No!' but went right on, finished, and as he sat down was rewarded with 'Very well!' "'Why didn't you say 'Yes' and stick to it? It is not enough to know your lesson-you must know that you know it. You have learned nothing till you are sure. If all the world says 'No!'

Heidelberg. When the Irishman reach- your business is to say 'Yes' and prove

Riding Backward. To be comfortable in summer, al-ways ride with your back toward the engine. Your eyes miss all the smoke and cincers. Insist that the porter make your berth with your pillow toward the engine. This will drive your blood to your feet and keep them warm, winter and summer, and your head cool-which is one of the famil-iar rules of health, handed down from our forefathers. In case of accident

Her Method. Uncle Bob - Yes, my wife allus b'lieved in tyin' a string to her finger

to remember things. Uncle Bill-She has one on her finger most of the time, I notice. Uncle Bob — Yes, 'ceptin' when she has somethin' very pertikler to remember; then she leaves off the string, an' when it ain't there she remembers why.

"Speaking of the 'Mysteries of Par-

"The greatest one of them," said the

boarder who had been on a "personally

conducted," "is the language."-Cincin

' said the literary boarder.

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"One day his cold calm voice fell upon me in the midst of a demonstration, "No!"

"I hesitated and then went back to the beginning, and on reaching the same point again "No!" uttered in a tone of conviction, barred my progress.

"The next!" And I sat down in red confusion.

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Kate Moran of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachiet of Massachiet of Massachiet of Moran of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachiet of Massachiet of Moran of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachiet of Massachiet of Moran of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachiet of Massachiet of Moran of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachiet of Massachiet of Moran of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachiet of Massachiet of Moran of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachiet of Moran of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachiet of

at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, to wit: premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, to wit:

A certain parcel of land together with all the buildings thereon standing situated in said Weymouth and bounded and described as follows: Northerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of the late Jarius S. Sprague, one hundred sixty-six feet more or less. Easterly by land now or formerly of Bela French. Southerly by land now or formerly of the heir of said Jarius S. Sprague and of Mary Sprague, one hundred and sixty-six feet more or less; and westerly by Cedar street fifty-three feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to a previous mortgage held by the grantee of six hundred and seventy dollars.

Stoo in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee By John A. Raymond, Treasurer.

East Weymouth, Decretor 3, 1907.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT TO the heirs at law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

Depreous interested in the estate of GEORGE W. FARREN late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Whereas a certain instrument priporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Margaret C. Farren, of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to hire, the executify therein named, without giving a surrety on the official bond;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to halk nown persons interested in the estate screen days at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to held a last before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to be also all a least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to be also all a least before said White. Esquire, Judge of said.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed Admine istrator of the estate of HARRY L. LACY_disc of Weymouth, in the County of Noticle, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself glast trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons in

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-The mission circle of the Universalist burch held a business meeting with Mrs. Walter E. Thompson Tuesday afternoon. - Ex-Selectman George H. Bicknell and Charles E. Bicknell are ill with the grip. -Misses Annie and Sarah Loud are to nend the winter with their sister in

Wednesday evening

-Mrs. Minot Bates of Brockton has een visiting her sister, Mrs. Grace Walsh of Sterling street. -Miss Adelaide McCarthy has been dsiting relatives in Arlington -The Universalist dramatic club preented the drama "The Last Loaf" at the

ociable at Lincoln hall this evening.

friends at Concord, N. II.

-The Union Literary circle met on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Watson. Mr. Watson entertained the circle with a well prepared paper upon "Walt Whitman" and his poetry. Miss Esther Watson nome of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobart, commercial street. The subject will be "Musical Atmosphere," John H. Gutter- ist son. Musical quotations will be provided for those who desire them.

or meeting at the Union Congregational church at 6 o'clock on Sunday. -At the whist party of Crescent Lodge prize winners were Miss Beatrice Dolan, Mrs. Harry Berry, Mrs. A. M. Lang, Jacob Dexheimer, Gayton Eddy and Wil-

Marsh of Adelaide, Australia, will preach,

7.30 p. m. service on "The Seven

tralia will address the Christian Endeav-

Churches." All are welcome.

-Gayton Eddy is confined to the house -Holy Communion was administered at Trinity church last Sunday morning, and the rector, Rev. William Hyde, -E. Aubrey Hunt of England, who is

-The Active Veteran Firemen's associ-

ation will held its second annual dance at

Clapp's hall Thursday evening, Dec. 19.

eadquarters, next Thursday evening. in entertainment and an address by Wal--The river is frozen in from the toll ridge to Sheppard's wharf. -Rev. Frank B. Cressay has been conned to the house a week by a severe at-

day morning; if not some other minister will preach. The evening preaching service will be omitted. Dr. Thomas S. Barbour of Boston, preached for Mr. Cressey last Sunday.

12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts 3-Bradley Fertilizer Works.

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At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any

-Rev. A. J. Coltus will occupy the pulpit of the Porter M. E. church December -Mrs. Catherins S. Pratt met with an accident this week by falling and sprain-

-Mrs. Nathan Tirrelt of Washington -Mrs. Bradford Hawes entertained Misses Lizzie and Emma Fairbanks of and family of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs William Mathewson of North Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hawes of South

nome on Washington street. -Walter Pratt and family spent Thanks tiving day with Mr. and Mrs. George

occupying the house owned by William Spilstead, have moved into the Crosby

den a violin solo, and Eva Hunt a vocaj solo. Mildred French was the accompan -The second and third quarterly con -Next Sunday at the 10.30 a. m. service in Trinity church, the Rev. W. G.

pretty gifts were received

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Salvator, Maud S., Red Wilkes, Joe Patchen. Favorite authors have be -Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Marion remembered, as Longfellow, Burns and

f the season. -Miss Carrie E. French spent Wednes-

ting and social at the home of Miss Mildreth Rates, Monday evening, Dec. 2. -Mrs. Lavinia Thomas passed away a large number of members were present The sociable took the form of an "Arbor locial." Prizes were awarded Arthur C. Bicknell, Ethel Bartlett, Eva Carter and resident of North Weymouth and had Henry G. Blount. A mission-study class many friends here. The deceased leaves

CRUELTY IN PERSIA.

culiar Titles Given to Some of

Many of the Early Prospectors Select ed the Names of Wives or Sweet hearts, Which Stand Now as Remind ers of Romances of Bygone Days. Behind the names of many of the

amples of the peculiar circumstances under which many claims are named as any locality in the country. outhern hills is the Holy Terror. Back in the early days this claim was lo-cated by an old miner who had workd some years without success. The laim was a hard one to work. When after locating his claim his wife asked n what he named it. He smiled and old her, "For you, my dear," and her further inquiry drew forth the fact that he had called it Holy Terror. An-

other man once named his claim Gen-

tle Annie for his wife, while still t

third perpetuated the memory of his

wife, who was a noted clubwoman, by

The hills are dotted with the name of claims recalling romances of bygone days. Many a young, ambitious man came here when the mining boom of the eighties was at its height, lured with hope of a fortune, and all that remains to tell the tale is the name of Katle W. or Mabel E. or Lulu J. Many a sweetheart or wife in the faraway east was honored in the naming of a claim that its owner hoped would prove a bonanza. Some few made good, Witness the Annie Fraction and the Josle, both of which were named for the

eastern wives of their owners. They

are in the Bald mountain district and

have produced thousands of dollars for

small abandoned claim known as the

Widow, with which there goes a story.

the locators.
In the Galena district there is

Years ago a youth named Hanley ap peared from somewhere with a few thousand and with zeal commenced to sink his money in a hole in the ground in the old home a little widow waited in vain for the golden wealth he said day that would celebrate it. It took savings to dwindle away with his in experience, and, chagrined and dis-heartened, he put a bullet through his

brain on the site of his blasted hopes.

One prospector who worked diligently on a claim which was staked by an

outsider and had difficulty in even get

venge by naming his claim Old Per

ting his living expenses secured his re-

Men of patriotic turn of mind have chosen names of those famous in his-tory, as Washington, Lincoln, etc. Each of the presidents has been re-Burlington, Vt., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Newton a few days last week.

—The North Weymouth Improvement association holds its regular meeting this found, as Hiawatha, Minnekahta and seasoned me. In less than a month Nanoma. Those of sporting proclivities chose race horses, as Nancy Hanks,

> age business man in naming claims will choose a simple name and use a series of numbers, as, for instance Thomas No. 1, Thomas No. 2, etc. One man favored his wife by calling his claim Red Headed Woman. Two ad-joining claims are known as On Time just as he did and you said 'No!' and Late An odd case was known in the nam of the Hoodlebug claim, which was lo cated by a German and an Irishman and intended by the former to be called

group Miltiades, Mark Anthony, Attila

One man of a pessimistic vein chose What's Left and Some Left. The aver-

and Cleopatra.

returned to Iowa at the behest of the father who had put up the funds for the venture. Among the names that doubtless conceal stories never known are Old Whiskers, She Devil, Crack Brain and Crank. Some of the gulches have names that refer to incidents. Two Bit was you go in headforemost.-New York named because a placer miner de-clared his first panful would yield about two bits. Then there are Poor Man's Gulch, Sheeptail, Blacktail, Whitetail, Crooked Arm, Poverty and

Prosperity.-Deadwood Cor St. Louis

It is not a generally known fact that he Bluccoat school (Christ's hospital)

once possessed a coinage of its own. At that time the coin of the realm

fore he could buy anything in the "tuck shop" a new boy had to get one

of the beadles, who were the school

and pence into "house money," as i

was called. This was made of con

sey changers, to change his shilling

could not be used at the hospital.

name by bankrupting its locator, who

with their value stamped on them These curious coins are now very rare and numismatists possessing any are fortunate.-- London Captain. Never Forsake a Friend. Whatever happens, never forsake a friend. When enemies gather, when sickness falls upon the heart, when the world is dark and cheeriess, is the time to try true friendship. They who turn from the scenes of distre betray their hypocrisy and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you, who has studled your interest and fiappiness, be sure to sustain him to adversity. Let an Ivers & Pond, of course, but is him feel that his love was not thrown built for us by a reliable New York away. Real fidelity may be rare, but

it exists in the heart. They only deny worth and power who never loved

I know of many well to do middle class families where the daughters, having received the education of canary birds, are launched on a sea of gayety with a cargo of pretty smiles and frocks to captivate husbands.—

London Madame.

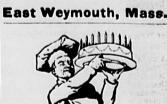
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testamentary may be issued to her, the executris
therein named, without giving a surety on her
official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Count to be held at Dedham, in said County of Nosfolk, on the first day of January, A. D. Pouat ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said pettioner is hereby directed to give
public not ce thereof by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks, it
the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in
Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at
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JOHN D. COBB. Register.

nown persons interested in the estate seven days it least before said court. Witness James II. Fint, Esquire, Judge of said Jourt, this twentieth day of November, in the year-one thousand nine hundred and seven. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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The Day of Decision.

By ALICE LOUISE LEE.

Copyright, 1906, by Alice Louise Lee. where I was not born and

flowers. There I should come to a final decision.

Lem grimaced when I told him—I did

stove!" After that I felt at ease, except with my wet feet.

While my host was building a fire in Lem grimaced when I told him-I did not reveal the name of my destination for obvious reasons and the second state of th

to have been on his knees begging me to make it favorable, but he isn't that fortable I should be if some one would kind. He always stands so straight be perform a similar service for me. fairly bends backward and laughs when he should appear distressed. Lem is not an ideal lover, as 1 once bluntly told him.

He merely remarked grimly—it was her and ate heartily of the supper she

on the occasion of his third proposal-"If you have a lover more ideal, name Lem doesn't appear to take me seriously, except my name. I want to be called Jennette, but he forgets; says Jane was always his favorite name. admit that when he says it it doesn't seem half bad, but only think of the sound of "I. Jane, take thee, Lemuel." another sentence in the English lan-guage that would suit me half so well!" And he looked almost handsome

when he said it.

He isn't bad looking anyway, and (that from my brothers), "Plenty of sand" (that's father's verdict), "Such lear boy around the house" (of course that's mother), and so on, until I was really afraid I should get to taking others' opinions and not thoughtfully formulate one of my own. This was the reason I decided to spend Sunday at Skinner's Lake alone.

I came near being born at Skinner's Lake, as near as two months, and we left before I was six, so I have not a lively recollection of the place. Father often says it's too dead to be remembered, therefore I decided it would be just the place to set one's thoughts in array. Certainly there's no such opportunity at home. It's "Jane, sew on this button in a burry," and "Oh, say, Jane, make a fourth at tennis, won't you?" or "Jane, where did I put my arithmetic?" and Jane, Jane, Jane, from morning until night. I did not know the name of a person at Skinner's Lake, and, not wanting



IS SHE THE LEAN ONE OR THE FAT ONE? any one in the family to learn of my destination. I wrote to the postmaster or, if not, would some nice lady board me over Sunday. He at once replied, "There is no hottel but a verry nice laddy will take you next Sunnday." Judging by the way he spelled, he must have been born double jointed. I wrote to the "verry nice laddy,"
Mrs. Sweet, and made arrangements
for my sojourn with her from Saturday evening to Monday morning. As luck would have it Saturday was rainy, and Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Oguincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except Stav and help the second stave and the second stay and help me. But I was deter-mined and managed the matter well. getting him off without an inkling as to my destination. Then I got mysel

At 6 o'clock the train left me at Skinner's Lake and moved on. Some way when I looked around I wanted to cy, Holorous and the first properties of criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 26 Milton. Probation officer, Francis A. Spear, 26 and every cow, I observed, possessed two short horns which pointed straight two short horns which pointed to the control of the cont two short horns which pointed straight at me when she looked in my direc-

The sun was shining, but every tree hat hung over the platform contribited its quota of recent rain to the un raised my umbrella and sat down on the edge of the platform to think-but not of Lem! No; I counted the horns along that path and wondered wha half grown boy happened together. He came along the path whistling and paying no attention to horns just in ime to get the mail bag which the flier threw out, and to him I addressed inquiry.

He shouldered the lean mail bag and "Sweet!" said he meditatively. "Is she the lean one or the fat one?" I didn't know, but I hoped she was

to "foller" him. I "follered" gladly, seeing in what contempt he held the cows, although the path, wide enough to form a dry thoroughfare for trou-sers, was too narrow for skirts, and I was conscious that every step was laying the foundation for a shrinkage n brilliantine. We walked half a mile before coming to the town, if a dozen louses, a church and a schoolhouse can be dignified by that name, and the boy pointed to a house on the outskirts as the home of the fat Sweet. It was a square white house, with green blinds all closed. The front door

rescue. She was properly alarmed. She sent pa off on the white horse for another vehicle. She led me up on back door. I stood on the back steps and looked around. Truth to tell, I off my face and draped me in ma's back door. I stood on the back steps and looked around. Truth to tell, I wished I were at home. The country was indeed beautiful to look at, but not to walk in with low shoes and a new suit. The grass was knee deep everywhere, even in the front yard. Besides, I was getting very hungry.

Presently back of the house, beside

So there I sat behind a clump of bushes on a rock, my bare arms bound bushes on a rock, my bare arms bound. Besides, I was getting very hungry.

Presently back of the house, beside
an orchard, I caught sight of a man plowing between rows of green things. I waded through the grass to the wall and, balancing myself on it, called to

him. He paid no more attention to me than if I had been a June bug. Finally wed after him and touched his

"Is Mrs. Sweet at home?" I asked. He turned tod looked at me hard without saying a word. Then he dropped the reins and stalked solemnly to ward the house, I following, asking questions, to which no answer was youchsafed. Finally I decided that he was insane and as we neared the house vowed I should never trust myself in side with him, but when he produced the key from under the doormat and

opened the front door the action seemed to unseal his lips. He cast one comprehensive glane into the dark interior and then burst where I was not born and out in a loud, hearty voice, "Darn her, think it all out among the birds and she's taken down the sittin room

the kitchen stove he informed me in the rising voice common to the very make myself "to home" while be "done not I!"

That's the way with Lem. He ought less for two hours and fed the fire, all

set forth-pickles and pie, cheese and doughnuts, cake and milk. While 1 him, and I'll go out and punch his ate and until I went upstairs she rock-head!" Then he laughed. ed and asked me questions, pa snoring ed and asked me questions, pa snoring in his chair, until I was nearly wild. You see, so far I had not done a bit of thinking which would lead to a declsion concerning Lem. When I started upstairs I asked her to call me early, as I wished to walk

out a little around the country alone. "By Jove," exclaimed Lem when 1 I emphasized "alone," for she had just called his attention to this, "there isn't told me that pa intended to get a surrey and take his sister-in-law, herself fast. Before breakfast I decided ! would walk through the cemetery and consider Lem. Not that there is anyevery one praises him until 1 get tired of hearing it—"A rattling good fellow" tery is conducive to thought—more conducive, I soon discovered, than is the combination of pickles, ple and cheese aid to rest on a deep feather bed. I had never slept on feathers before and, come to think of it, I can't truthfully say that I slept on them tha night, although toward morning I did fall into a doze deep enough so that I dreamed that Lem had turned into a great, sour cucumber pickle wearing an inverted mince ple for a hat, and

> up!" came outside my door, and I opened my eyes to the early dawn and -half past 4! "We have breakfast at 6," continued Ma Sweet's voice, "but I didn't think you'd like to git up any earlier.' Breakfast at 6! I crawled out and looked into the glass. One glance at my pale yellow skin was enough. I de-

"Miss Drew! Say, Miss Drew, get

cided that there would be no com-munion with myself in the cemetery that morning and beat an ignominious retreat back to bed until breakfast was served-pickles, doughnuts and, climatic horror of indigestion, pork and beans! I ate lightly, both ma and pa commenting on my pallor and lack of appetite, and soon after breakfast pa's

joined us, and we set out behind a big

rawboned, long legged horse that took the old surrey over the ground in I sat on the front seat with pa, while the fat and the lean Mrs. Sweet occupied the back seat. It was a glorious morning, and my spirits arose despite the fact that I had yet arrived at no decision. We were bound for Skinner's lake, which pa informed me loudly was as "prutty a water spot as could be found in three counties," and I be-Heved him when we came in sight of it. It is set in a saucer shapped val-ley, with the road running so near the edge of the water that, swollen by the recent rains, the little lakelet had en-As the old surrey creaked m along Ma Sweet began peeking over the back seat to assure herself and us that something was wrong with the vehicle. "It never snapped like this

raised her voice. "Pa, pa, stop and see what ails the critter!" But instead of stopping pa cracked his whip and cried, "G'lang here!" He had not heard a word. Then the lean Mrs. Sweet raised her voice: "Say, Watts, stop a moment!

before," she began anxiously and

ume, but pa heard it not, nor did the thin voice of his sister-in-law pene trate his inner consciousness. Then I took a hand in the matter. half arose to bring my lips near pa's ear and screamed, "Mr. Sweet, you better"- I got no further. The right



THERE WAS LEM STANDING IN FRONT OF front wheel crumpled up and folded to gether like the remains of the one hoss shay, and I shot headforemost, frog-like, over pa's knees into the lake, my arms extended and my loose sleeves Pa pulled me out by my feet. They remained high and dry, which cannot be said of any other portion of my anatomy. My nose was scratched and scraped by pebbles. My hair was soak-ed and filled with sand. Oh, I knew without looking at myself that I was a ludicrous sight! Pa strangled every time he tried to speak, and ma sa down flat in the middle of the road shaking like a mold of jelly. But the lean Mrs. Sweet came to th

bushes on a rock, my bare arms bound

andering over my poor marred nose, looking at my ruined brilliantine sult

I was just wondering how I'd ever get back to town that night—I was bound to go that night—when, without any warning, there was Lem standing in front of me, looking me over with the gravest expression I had ever seen

but it was all my brother's faul Brother had seen the postmark on the letter sent by the Skinner's Lake post-master, and he had given Lem a hint, and consequently Lem had followed.

There he stood looking me over at a time when I could least bear inspec-"Jimminy crichtons!" he exclaimed

"This is what comes of going away to think. I never believed in thought my-I begged him to turn his back and look over the lake-such a pretty lake,

convulsions into which pa had gone over my appearance I considered it delicately thoughtful of Lem not to laugh-superhumanly thoughtful.

Instead of smiling he came a step Instead of smiling he came a step nearer, and I began to free my arms and then remembered I couldn't. "It strikes me," he said soberly, "that the mermald act ain't conducive to health this early in the morning. Aren't you pretty wet?"

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as though I had announced a favorable decision and said with such com-

at all! Boo-hoo!"

"It is a woman's privilege to have the last word." said the cynic "I know it," answered Mr. Meekton.

us had noticed it until they came.

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able decision and said with such comforting heartiness, "Jane, I never saw you when you weren't pretty enough to suit me all right."

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in the afternoon, all and singular the premises coureyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows: the following parcels of land situated in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows:

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said Anna.

Also the fourth parcel described in said deed.

Also the fifth parcel described in said deed.

Also the sixth parcel described in said deed.

Also the sixth parcel described in said deed.

Being all and the same premises conveyed to the said W. Anna Heckman by George S. and Mary A. Stewart by deed dated March 10, 1899, recorded with Norfolk Deeds. book 911, page 114.

Said premises will be sold subject to any existing right of way and to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. assessments.

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By Albert E. Duffill, Treasurer.
Boston, November 1 th., 1007.

Boston, November 13th, 1907.

********* An Episode of the Russo-Japanese War.

••••••••••• [Original.]
At the commencement of the Russo-Japanese war Sessan Herano, a young sweetheart to go with his battery to While the separation and knowledge

of their beloved Sessan's peril cor stantly wore upon the women, they

were from time to time made happy by news of the young man's steady captain of a battery. His promotions delighted the loved ones at home, and little Tsusima Amakuki's eyes alter nately shone brightly at the hope tha her lover would come home a grea warrior and were sad with the though that he might never come home ally But one day news was received of very different kind. Captain Heran had been stationed at an importan point with his battery and ordered t hold it at any cost. He had been at tacked by a small force, which ha ome on steadily in face of a terrifi fire with no loss whatever, and before they reached the Japanese position He rano and his men found it necessar, either to desert their guns or be take prisoners. Herano drew off the cor nand, leaving the guns, which it was mpossible to save. But before the Russians came pear enough to prevent him he seized a caisson containing am munition and with the help of his mer dragged it away. This was the only part of the battery saved.

His general, seeing his retreat, rode up and ordered him to go to the rear under expert. under arrest.
"General," said the captain, "I have

a request to make. I desire that the calsson we have saved be placed under the care of my first sergeant." "What's a caisson compared with a whole battery?" snarled the general "You should have died at your guns." "That would have involved the deat of many more who may live and con quer by my retreat."

The captain had been an excellen officer, and the general was too mucl engaged with weightier matters to hear more at the time, so he grante the strange request and ordered the first sergeaut to take charge of the calsson. As soon as there was a luli in the fighting a court martial was or

dered to try Captain Herano for hi

n caisson of ammunition when the sam

defense. At his elbow stood his first sergeant, at whose feet were piled a

lozen shells. At a word from Heran

was split in two like wood-which i

was-and out poured a heap of saw

dust, while a red dust of brick rose

from the parts.
"Gentlemen," said the captain, "d

you wonder that we were beaten with such means of defense? You think we

should have died at our guns. Well suppose we had, who would have known of the character of this ammu

Every shell proved the same, an

In a few days Tsusima was delight ed to hear of her lover's acquittal and

Two hours after the arrival of th

news it was announced that the office

n charge of an ammunition manufac

officer it could trust to inspect all an

munition sent to the front, promoted

Herano to be major and brought hin back to Japan for the purpose. Thu

in less than a year of service he wa

enabled to marry his sweatheart and

HONESTY AS A POLICY.

Took a Prisoner's Cake.

Rather an original story comes from

he criminal prison at Warsaw. A

bookkeeper named Schneider was awaiting his trial, being charged with

fraud. As his health was bad, his

amily sent him many little delicacies

unknown in the prison fare, delicacies

which, no doubt, the head warder shared with him.

One day, among other things, a huge

iced cake appeared. The warder's children were fond of cake, and so was

his wife. They therefore determined to keep half of it for themselves. Their

surprise was great when upon apply

below the feing and refused to go any

careless baking was responsible fo

escape from prison before his trial.
"After all," said the warder pensively

when he told his story, "honesty is no

always the best policy. If my wife had not cut into that cake I should

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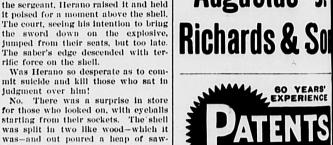
inglorious retreat. When his littl sweetheart heard of his disgrace sh LIGHT AND HEAV was more pained than if he had died in defense of his guns. Sessan wrote only the facts, not venturing any opin-TEAMING. ion as to what punishment would be meted out to him. His case was t mystery to his superiors, for they wer all aware of his brilliant record up t the time of his disgrace. So. Weymouth, Mass Finally the court convened, and the

captain was brought before it under charge of cowardice and inefficiency he specifications being, first, that he nad not died at his guns, but had him self given the order for his men to re reat; second, that he had not train Best Grade of his men in marksmanship, since hi shots had done no damage to the et emy; third, that he had dragged away

fort might have saved a gun which **CANNEL** was far more valuable. Some witnesses testified that the gunners fired too low, others that they fired too high. One witness declared that he could tell the difference by sound between a shotted gun and COAL blank cartridge, and that Captain Herano's guns were not shotted. This was the most damaging testimony of the prosecution, for a commander who would receive an enemy with blank For Open Grates. cartridges must be mad. When the evidence against him was all in Captain Herano was called upon for his

ifted with such case as to surprise al present, and placed it on a table be hind which sat the president of the Apply to "There," said the accused, "is one of the shells with which we defend ourselves in the recent attack."

Taking a heavy artillery saber fro Augustus he sergeant, Herano raised it and held it poised for a moment above the shell The court, seeing his intention to bring



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A.M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 5.05, 5.35, 5.05, 5.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 9.11.05 P.M.

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For HINGHAM—week days—6 oo, 6.
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ham 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10
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When a rich chinaman wants a wife h buys one. Rich men in China appear to have just as many priveleges as rich wid

The season is now approaching when wealthy philanthropists remember the spending a couple of hundred thousand dollars on a charfty ball that

ma horns of two swift currents. Each stroke for the True bears us upward and onward; each surmounted rung of the ladder makes the next but easier, especi ally if we bear others with us Town Kickers.

The kickers on the farm are not so hard get along with as the kickers in town. the farm there is the kicking cow and long-eared friend, the mule, while in own there is the old mossback who vants all the municipal improvements ithout paying for them. The cow may se sold for beef, the mule traded for a shotgun, but nothing but a funeral will get rid of the town kicker.

Sure of Justice.: To our Father, who knows all, we can peak out. He has no conventional maxns by which to measure us, no half exerience, no harshness; no tealous intusice, such as among men demands to be onsidered love. He cannot therefore nistake us, we are sure of justice; and it

s that and not love alone, which we ask Didn't See It. Three tired citizens-a lawyer, a doc or and a newspaper man-sat in a back coom recently in the gray light of the early dawn, says the Boston Record. On

he table there were many empty bottles and a couple of packs of cards. As they sat in silence a rat scurried across the hree men shifted their feet and looked at each other uneasily After a long pause "I know what you fellows are think-

ng," he said; "you think I saw a rat, but Slightly Sarcastic.

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"What would you suggest!" "I would suggest that the words t eorge, to His First and Only Love. ou see, with that inscription, you can se the ring half a dozen times. I have id experience in such matters myself."

The Price of Silence. A well known business man in a town

not far from Cincinnati discovered one morning on entering his office that his safe was out of order. He immediately telegraphed to Philadelphia for an expert. When the latter arrived he found that he safe, an old fashioned affair locked with a key, could not be opened. After a hasty examination the expert, taking s piece of wire, dug out from the key a mass of dust and lint. He then opened the safe in the twinkling of an eye. The business nan wore a sickly smile as he asked meekly: "How much?"

"Twenty dollars." "Do any of your firm's patrons her now of your visit?"

"Not a soul but yourself." "Then," added the business man, "here'

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No doubt you have made some mistakes during the past season. You would not be human if you hadn't. Now, as you see where you were wrong, plan to avoid these mistakes next year. It is by buildng on our mistakes that we succeed.

Don't keep any stock over this winte hat you don't feel sure will pay for its eep. Why play a losing game? Work as hard as you will, you cannot be a suc cess if you feed your grain to stock which will not pay you well in return. Remove the cockerels from the pullets

as soon as it can be done, as the pullets will thrive better if kept separate from cockerels and adults. The cockerels will bring more money if sold when young, food and then sell at a lower price later on. Just as soon as cockerels develop market as old roosters.

Rye is a good cheap poultry food when grown to be pastured, and all who are ixed so that they may have a patch of rye near the chicken runs, will make a mistake if they fail to have the rye there. Clover is all right, but rye is almost, if not quite, as good and can be grown in

To produce eggs, the hens must have pitrogenous food in some shape, and if hey are deprived of it they will seek it wherever it can be procured. The firs time an egg is broken, and a hen partakes of its contents, she will learn to associ ate the egg and the food supply together and will learn to eat eggs simply because she requires such food. To prevent it give her meat, milk, linseed oil, bran and green food, and make the nest in such manner that but little light can enter, and she will soon cease the practice of egg

While the milk cows are browsing the long fall grass, keeping fat and giving abundance of milk, the farmer is apt to forget that soon the frosts will come and the wintry winds will be blowing. Then without a shelter the cows will be shiver ing behind fences and old, tumble-dow straw stacks while they consume their surplus of feed in keeping warm instead of making milk. After they have falle off decidedly in their quantity of lactifluid the farmer will begin to realize ! must prepare a shelter for them. And even though the cows are housed, it takes em quite a while to get back to the

In most gardens horseradish grows some distant corner with other crops from year to year, some of the roots being taken up for using and the rest left to propagate. It is such a hardy plant it may require digging out once in awhile to prevent it becoming troublesome. Where grown for strictly commercial purposes its cultivation is more thorough and all the roots are taken up in the fall or spring. For such purposes new roots are set out each spring in rows about two feet apart and the cuttings about twelve

Every tiller of the soil should so strive o utilize the home products of the farm as to reduce the expenditure of ready cash for farm purposes to a minimum and there is no department on the farm where a greater reformation could and should be made than in the purchase of fertilizers. It is true that we must apply plant food to take the place of that consumed by plants, but the purchase of con mercial fertilizers calls for a considerable money outlay, and the same improvement can undoubtedly be obtained much more economically by a judicious growing of cover crops and the application of manure manufactured through the repertoire of general farming.

When a cow reaches a certain producion, beyond that point, the milk is produced at more cost. With an average cow it is possible to get a production of seven or eight thousand pounds of milk in a year at a moderate cost, but when you get beyond this, and try to make a "big record." it adds materially to the cost Every one hundred pounds of milk which a cow produces beyond her natural limit of production costs from one to three dollars; hence our dairymen have to study more and more closely how they can feed their cows economically in order to produce milk at a proft. It is not altogether the quantity of milk the dairy cow yields which should receive attention, but the net profit which she turns into her owner's pocket in twelve months is of more importance.

Shoe Industry.

It is not a matter to cause surprise that the boot and shoe trade should be feeling some effects of the general embarrass ment to business, but that it is no worse is a point in its favor which will be no small factor in the restoration of confidence, and a decided advantage when

It has been of advantage to the sho ousiness that a holiday has afforded au excuse for a day's let-up. It is also a benefit that the work on heavy goods is ending at this time, a.so that stock-taking and overhauling plants are in order just now. The coming of the holiday season, ment. with the increased sales in the retail trade s another factor which helps to insure a better feeling. So taking all things into consideration it is fortunate for the trade

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itions as they have existed, and while concomitant of the general increase in turers and dealers are not finding fau! which, considering the situation of some other trades, is a favorable commentary

on the boot and shoe trade. In the manufacturing end there is vary ing activity; some shops will be closed for a time, continuing the Thanksgiving recess for a longer period than comm At the same time, other shops are resun ing work after a brief recess. As must be expected, the volume of work on band in the shops is less than ordinarily at this time, for buyers were very wary abou placing contracts at the time expected and the general distrust has restrained many possible orders which would have occurred later. Therefore manufacturers oust govern themselves according to the onditions, and the output of the shops

will be reduced. and many orders, some of them of good ize, have been received, but the departnent stores, the orders of which are be coming an important factor in a season's business, have been keeping out of the depend in a great degree on the patron-age of those people who are the first to feel the effects of retrenchments and cutdowns. It is the opinion, however, that hese houses are simply waiting for the torm to blow over, and that they will be coming into the market with orders in few weeks. The first of January is being et as the time when the old gloom is t be laid aside for the new hope, and after that date business is expected to go for

ward with rapidity. There are buyers who as a result o caution have been asking manufacturers o hold their shipments temporarily; nov they are getting over their fright and have otified the manufacturer that the orde will be reinstated, and wanted filled and delivered as soon as possible. The change of temperature, which has

een experienced during the pastaweek is proving a stimulus to trade, and preparations are being made everywhere to mee the holiday business, in some lplaces the Christmas buying has already begun, sales of slippers have been such, as are usual at this time, and those handling such goods anticipate a brisk business. There is a spreading and a growing de mand for russets for winter wear, espe

cially in those localities where winte loes not lie very heavily. A Philadelphia wholesale dealer says his house is having about all they can do to meet the deman for men's heavy oil-tanned [russets. The demand for brown goods for .women' year indicate that in the race betweed tans and patents, tans are just now gaining

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James Hazen Hyde, the great insurance magnate, who is now living abroad, according to recent accounts, must be getting homesick as he is reported to have

In opening his branch of Congress. the all-surpassing function of interpreting | well-modulated voice and is a good delin- | the Neck." and putting in definite form the will of eator of character as was well demonthe people." This was a reminder to strated in her rendering of the grave and six acres of the Town's Common land to is the head of the table" and where Putmembers that unless that will is heeded it the gay, and personation of the child and build a house and fence to dwell theron nam is there is the head installing officer and repair fences for the fall election.

issued from the United State Mint have hearts of those who listened to his select come our way, but they are said to lack every detail of beauty which has heretofore characterized the coin of the realm. We are lovers of art and beauty but in this particular case will waive any prejudices which have been aroused in regard to the coin and will take them for subscription, job work or advertising.

Uncle Samuel will straighten it all out if

idea to keep what we have in motion; it daughter, Miss Mildred F. Gardner; Nora to 66£ 058;" will be doing good.

The voting contest in eighteen cities of the Commonwealth is over. As usual, in some of them the expected happened, and in others it was the unexpected. The majority of the great public took but little interest in election other than in Dix children and the program arranged Boston, and eyes and hearts have been focused on it, and the majority is pleased with the election of Hibbard. In the heat of the contest many things have been said about the present administration and it is now up to Mr. Fitzgerald to begin suits for libel, defamation of character, alienation of affection and a score of other crimes, or plead guilty and take his medi-

Alvan Alden Yempton. Mr. Alvan Alden Kempton, a few years dled of pneumonia last Friday, Dec. 6 1907, at Saxton's River, Vermont, aged 35 years and 3 months. Mr. Kemnton descendant of John Alden, of Plymouth, d was graduated from Brown University in 1892. After leaving Weymouth the Sierra trees that have been growing he was for two years principal of the Kingston high school, and later principal standing in perfect strength and beauty of the Baptist academy at Bakersdeki, Vt.

Last September he became associate principal of the Sierra trees that have been growing the church & Town of Weymouth & all the church & Town of Weymouth & all the church which are or the Deacons of that church which are or waing and singing just as they did the Deacons of that church which are or the Deacons of the successively of & for all after waing and singing just as they did the Deacons of the successively of & for all after of the country of the successively of & for all after of the successively of & for had been increasingly poor for years. Uncle Sam can do that." Why can He His last semi.conscious utterance was a not save them from fools quite as easy as hundred and eighty-four, and I do declare chanting of the Lord's prayer. His wife our Uncle Sam can? and nine-year-old daughter survive him.

The Ladies' Social Union of the Congregational Church, East Weymouth, at the

All roads lead to Odd Fellows' opera house, East Weymouth, this week as that is the place where the annual fair, or Frost Festival of the Ladles' Social union of the Congregational church is being

It is a three days' affair and opened Wednesday under most pleasing condi ions. The several committees under the direction of the president, Mrs. B. Lovell, have been untiring in their efforts o make the occasion a successful one and the result thus far is satisfactory. The hail is beautifully decorated in white and green and the several tables and booths are decidedly attractive and

Candy, Mrs. Abbott L. Spinney; dish, Mrs. Frank Sylvester; doll, Miss Blanche Lovell; domestic, Mrs. Lucinda Totman fancy, Mrs. S. B. Totman; handkerchief, better man for Americans to remember Mrs. George Drew; children's, Mrs. James Ford; cake, Mrs. Samuel Burrell; preserves and jellies, Mrs. George White; snips, Mrs. M. P. Garey; men's, Henry Pratt; punch, Miss Josie Cummings; ice cream, Mrs. T. H. Emerson; supper, Mrs George Farrar.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. . .

The Wednesday evening entertainment was by the Lucille McConville Recital Company and according to the evidence of shillings per annum and to dig graves for smoking viands at once appealed to the a good and critical audience they are a eighteen peace for all under 12 years of guests. Divine blessing was invoked by while connected with the Insurance Com- charming company of entertainers. Miss age and two shillings per grave for those Rev. G. G. Scrivener, and discussion of panies if he may be allowed to return un- McConville, from whom the company over 12/years." takes its name, is a cellist of no mean rerick, was no mean feature of the hour, and his clear, sweet voice and modest west side of tha Pond." None of the new \$20 gold pieces just mien won for him a warm place in the

THURSDAY EVENING Weather conditions and the advertised program for Thursday night were both attractive and a good audience came out to see the production of the three-set drama, "Witen a Man's Single," by the following cast, and also a concert by the East Weymonth orchestra. The cast of characters was as follows: Jim Horton widower, a farmer, Edward C. Clark; "The Denver mint is rushing the coinage of \$80,000 daily in silver quarters and halves. All the mints are working to the limit, and the American gold and silver mines have an output of \$150,000,000 a clety leader. Mrs. Fannie B. Orr; Evelyn Pete 'Adams, bachelor, a countryman, ciety leader, Mrs. Fannie B. Orr: Evelyn Briscoe, a New York belle, Mrs. Briscoe's O'Neil, spinster, an Irish maid, Miss Fannie E. Merchant; Eleanor Horton, an American beauty, Mrs. Florence E. Cor- Abiah Whitman & Joseph Dyer elected thell. Mrs. C. Will Bailey was in charge

of this entertainment. The festival will close this (Friday) evening with a concert by the Dorothea one which is sure to please.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Fools and Trees.

ago sub-master of Weymouth high school fool can plant a tree where, in the course Mr. Torrey certain properties on the east of only a few years, its "magnificent bole side of the highway from a point on the backbone" obstructs the pathway, or its hill to land of James Humphrey." "branching horns" extend through the An interesting document from the was born at Newport, N. H., was a direct | windows of some other fool's domicile,

hence they are removed. sity in 1892. After leaving Weymouth the Sierra trees that have been growing do hereby forever acquit and discharge cipal of the Baptist academy at Saxton's these trees and saved them from drought, the minister's ministrations from my first River, one of the prominent schools of disease, avalanches, tempests and floods, the denomination. Mr. Kempton's health but he cannot save them from floods, only ministry until this first day of April in the

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WEYMOUTH HISTORY.

An Abstract of Town !Records From the Escliest Settlement.

CHAPTER XV. Up to date the Rate for the year 168 was the largest in the history of the town, there being a special levy on a ount of the new meeting house and fol lowing is the assessment

Town Rate

There was this year many additional grants of land some of which was for other land taken for Highways, and among those receiving the same were itt W. Bates, Frank W. Bates, G. R. P. Richards, William Bicknell, John Bicknell and Widow Mary Rane. At the Town Meeting in Nov., '1683

Capt. Torrey was chosen moderator and Hont, Abiah Whitman, Sergt, Phillips; James Lovell and John Rogers elected "It was voted for the future time t

choose Selectmen by paper and each Inhabitant that is in a capacity by law to ring in their several votes & make their choice as the law provides for in that re-"Agreed with Henry Cote to sweep the

"Voted that the tithing men shall, be pute and her selections of classic music Samuel Humphrey & Nathaniel Ford for The committee were especially fortunate were rendered with great skill. Miss the lower plantation; Wm. Reed & Wm. In securing Right Worshipful Frederick

"Voted that Richard Gurney shall have will be something of a job to go home the adult. The "boy soprano," Guy My- with his family in an absolute state of In- Mr. Putnam had an able assistant in Wor.

> A new road was laid out from the meet ing house to the landing in the spring of he was presented by Wor. Bro. M. E. 1684 and also a new road in South Weymouth, and we find on April 30th the following interesting order by the Select-

> name forthwith to destrain upon the esorder for entertaining of Sarah Downing n one week contrary to the Town Order. Joseph Poole shall entertain the said Bro. William B. Goody; Organist, Bro. Sarah Downing contrary to Town Order." Arthur M. Raymond; Tyler, Bro. Joseph There was a wide margin in 1684 be- P. Ford. tween current pay and money as the

> record reads "a Tax Rate of one hundred and six pounds being according in money | Bro. Denbroeder, and the exercises closed Capt. Holbrook, Sergt. Whitmarsh. Jacob Nash, Corp. French, James Lovell,

The town passed a vote that any inhabitant or inhabitants within the Town have liberty to fence in, break up & plant to the value of twenty or thirty much land as he shall break up and plant."

interest in the Dwelling House, Barn, of the Highway which leadeth from the installation of 1907, Old Meeting House hill to 'Stepping Stone "Any fool can destroy trees" and any bridge, at the same time to transfer to

What fool would undertake to cut down 'Know all men that I, Samuel Torrey, 2,500 years ago? "God has cared for demands of arrears upon the account of settlement with them in the work of the hundred and eighty-four, and I do declare that the Deacons have discharged their work as faithful servants of God.

SAMUEL TORREY. Among the grants of land in 1685 was

The Town passed a vote "that John Hollis shall have as his & his heirs and assigns forever all that orchard and land which he hath fenced in along the highway on the west side of the way. Alall times hereafter to keep the Inhabi tants indemnified."

The Town passed a vote "that the pre it Schoolmaster, Wm. Chard, shall be paid 26£ in Town pay and have the beneit of the Town flats, and that said school naster is to keep a free school and teach all children & servants belonging to the Town that are sent to him to read, rite & asting of accounts from Nov. 1685, to

Quincy Y. M. C. A. Notes. Saturday morning twenty-four juniors

of Cambridge Y. M. C. A. were enterained by our boys. Gymnastic work, games and races showed that the Quincy Juniors were superior except in relay races where Cambridge showed more speed. A bountiful lunch was served and then the visitors were conducted over the plant of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co They returned home tired, but satisfied. In the evening the Second Team is asket ball defeated the W. H. S. team 23 to 20.

Weymouth H.S. Quincy Y.M.C.A. lf, Sweeney ib, Powers rb, O'Dowd c, Nolan if, McGory Morris, rf Mundie, if

Score: Goals from floor-Gourlie 5 Mundie 2. Morris 2. McDonald. Parker 6 Nash, Powers. Goals from fouls-Morri , McDonald, Gourlie, Parker. Refereelones. Umpire-Sullivan.

During the interval between the halve Miss Marion Thomas of Quincy with a pretty little speech pinned to the winners f the cross country run Thanksgiving ay, the gold, silver and bronze medals The other five runners that finished reeived a ribbon badge. All were cheere and clapped by the interested spectators

At the men's meeting next Sunday after oon at four o'clock, Rev. N. S. Sprou will give the sixth Parable talk on "A can say it without appearing to be too selfish, I escape all such troubles. Stocks Persevering Saviour." All men who can On a stormy and disagreeable evening

the same to me.

"Having nothing to lose, I don't have
to come down; I may not rise, but I don't
have to fall; I lead an equable and so a
happy existence, quite undisturbed by financial storms that may make people of ich as we had last Tuesday, the Associaon building makes a pleasant place to meet your friends. The cheerful log-fire n the fire-place alcove adds greatly to the warmth and comfort of an evening's talk or social game. Tomorrow evening the Boston Y. M. C. Second basket ball team play a game

PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

Orphans' Hope Lodge, A. F. and A. M Closes the Old and Begins the New. Masonic building, East Weymouth, was the center of attraction last Friday night as good byes were spoken to one adminis tration and a cordial welcome extender to another, which is the twenty-second since the restoration of the charter in

Weather conditions were favorable and there was a good attendance from all parts of Weymouth, among them many who witnessed the ceremony for the first time. There were also many visitors The committee of arrangements were

Wor. Bro. W. P. Denbroeder, Bros. Leav-

Stephen French, Abiah Whitman, John Barker and George F. Farrar, and a more complete and well-executed plan could hardly be conceived. The reception committee were Master Elect Leavitt W. Bates, Wor. Bros. W. lieut. White, Sergt. Whitmarsh, Ensign P. Denbroeder, M E. Hawes, F. A. Bicknell, J. E. Gardner, H. A. Newton, J.

F L. Bayley and F. H. Torrey. At the conclusion of the reception W B. Denbroeder opened the exercises of the evening in the main hall and welcome the guests to the hospitalities of the lodge. A line was then formed and marched to the banquet room which was in charge of the lodge caterers, Bates & Meeting House and ring the bell for thirty Humphrey, and the well-spread tables and

Whiteomb, Joseph Chase, Jr., T. J. Evans,

the menu was in order. The next feature was the installation. Speaker Cannon remarked that "Congress Bertha Wells Cohoon, the reader of the French for the middle of the Town & L. Putnam Grand Lecturer of the Grand exercises the peculiar, the delicate and company, has a fine stage appearance, a Thomas Richards & Benjamin Ludden for Lodge of Massachusetts as installing

In Scotch "where McGregor is there heritance. On the Town Common on the Bro. Charles N. Shute as Grand Marshall As Wor. Bro. Denbroeder resigned, the chair that his successor might be installed, Hawes, in behalf of the lodge, with an elegant Past Master's jewel

The officers installed were: W. M. Bro. Leavitt W. Bates: S. W., Bro. "To the Constables of Weymouth. You Gardner R P. Barker: J. W., Bro. Geo. are hereby requested in Her Majesty's F. Farrar; Treas., Wor. Bro. Frank H. Torrey; Sec., Wor. Bro. T. J. Evans tate of Joseph Poole to the value of five Chap., Wor. Bro. M. E. Hawes; Marshall, shillings which is for breaking of Town Bro. Walter E. Tirrell; S. D., Bro. Charlie W. Dunbar: J. D., Bro. J. Burton Reed: S. S. Bro. Stantey T. Torrey: J. So from week to week as long as the said S., Bro. Chas. H. Chubbuck, Jr.; Sentinel,

> The newly-installed Master was pre sented with a fine Master's apron by Wor. with a brief address for the good of the order by the installing officer. In pass ing, however, too much cannot be said in praise of the Weber male quartet of Boston which assisted in all the installing ex ercises and added materially to the har mony and beauty of the work.

The final event was a dance to the music of White's orchestra. The day acres of land upon Huckleberry plain and ing committee were Wor. Bro. W. P. to have four years' benefit of it for as Denbroeder and Bros. Louis K. Jones, C W. Danbar, Sidney F. Marr, W. E. Tir At the March meeting in 1684 a commit- rell, Henry. P. Tilden, Frank W. Bates, tee of fourteen was appointed "To take G. R. P. Barker, Lester E. Bates, E. E. a legal title on behalf of the town of Merchant and J. Burton Reed, and the sampel Torrey of all his right title and order of dances was enjoyed by both participants and spectators. Special late car service was arranged

ying in Weymouth on the westerly side and the guests departed pleased with the

Launching at the Fore River. Transfer Tug No. 21, built to the order of the New England Steamship Company, by the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. Quincy, Mass., was launched today at An interesting document from the minister finds place in the records at this time:

"Know all men that I, Samuel Torrey, which will be used for towing purposes 135 Summer Street. gage business here: nothing but bargains this office. If, Waiker Pratt, No. Weymouth.

stern and round-up stem, with one smol

nent Men of All Time.

Prof. J. McKeen Cattell, of Columbia Uni-

versity, entitled 'A statistical study of

eminent men' containing a list of 1000 pre-

eminent persons in groups of 100. This

except that Mary, Queen of Scots, is

omitted, and Talleyrand added from the

The writer says. "The method I follow-

ed to discover the 1,000 men who are pre-

eminent was this: I took six biographical

and found the 2,000 men in each who were

allowed the longest articles

I then selected the men who appeared in

the lists of at least three of the diction

aries and from these selected the thou-

sand who were allowed the greatest aver-

age space * * * * . Thus was ob

tained not only the thousand esteemed the

most eminent but also the order in which

they stand." Napoleon heads the list

The pictures will remain throughou

The Man of Moderate Means.

tainly does have its compensations? for one thing, being moderately circumstance

ed, you don't have to come down as peo

which I should imagine must be one of

"Why, I have lately read of one man

who had thought himself very rich who

has had to come down from terrapin to turkey. Think of that! And here's a

family that has always kept seventeen

servants but that has now suffered so by

financial reverses that it has had to come

"The first thing you know some of thos

folks will have to be opening doors for

themselves or bringing up the wood fo

open fire. And here's a man who has just

cancelled an order for an \$11,000 automo-

bile and is going to try to look cheerful

with a small second-hand touring car; and

so on through a long series of curtailment

"And, seriously, I am sorry for all these

eople. I am sorry for anybody, big or

little, that has to come down, for coming

down is a hard pill to swallow; but if I

can go up or stocks can go down, it's all

more means miserable.

"So not for me great wealth, with the ups and downs that may attend it, with

the struggles that may come at times to keep up appearances; I guess I get more fun out of life with moderate means and uniform happiness."

all due to riches taking wings.

down to a modest retinue of five.

ple must do when they lose their mone

the hardest things to bear.

Yess," said the man of moderate means

Dec. 28.

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shareholders of the First National

South Weymouth, Dec. 10, 1907. 1t

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at the Close of Business, December 3, 1907

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Loans and discounts

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U. S. Bonds to secure circulation

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rer (5 per cent. of circulation

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Surplus fund
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taxes paid
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County of Norfolk,

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J. H. STETSON, Cashier

J. H. STETSON, Tashier and this 6th.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th da

December, 1907. GEORGE L. BARNES, Notary Public.

Total

J. H. STETSON, Cashier.

seven o'clock p. m.

expected citizens in the espected citizens in the recent past and s now called to part with another as true and loval as the best of them. The firm of C. A. Rice, whose emple

liss Tower entered some fifty-six years ago, has kept its name unchanged for the wenty-five years she has owned and conrolled its affairs and is one of the oldest usiness houses of our ancient town. When Miss Tower came to assist Miss lice about 1851. Miss Rice soon learned to lefer to her clerk's good judgment and ter, to depend upon her for everything. Miss Tower gave to her employer a daugher's love and devotion for thirty years, or until Miss Rice's death at the advanced age of 87. This true-hearted fidelity to

Bank of South Weymouth, for the again and again in the life of Miss Tower and under such circumstances as to al-CHOICE OF DIRECTORS and the transaction of any other legal busi- most give a new and more sacred meaning to the word friendship. ness, will be held at their Banking The same great-hearted goodwill was Rooms on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1908, at hown in her private charitles and in her unfailing public spirit. To help with her oice, her contributions and the weight of her personal influence whatever stoo for the welfare of the public was with er a matter of course. The writer has

her friends we have seen exemplified

the thought that any one could doubt that she was public-spirited. She was conspicuous for dignity and ourtesy. With the sound judgment and good sense of a man of affairs, she had, evertheless, a woman's modesty and delicacy of feeling. The combination was an unusual one, and when we add to t a courage that seemed unfalling, a high ideal of duty as well as an unswerving devotion to it, and a regard for the con fort of others that made it almost impos sible for her to complain of her own suf ferings or trials, we have mentioned som

We understand that Miss Tower was graduate of the Bridgewater Normal School and had been a teacher in early womanhood. That she was scholarly i er tastes all, who knew her, realized In spite of physical weakness she was etive and helpful to the last. It will surprise many to learn that she had passed her eightieth birthday.

oman.

\$411,188 :

Miss Anna Hersey Tower was born outh Hingham, Mass., October 27, 1827 She was the daughter of Joshua and Anna Hersey) Tower and leaves a brother lder than herself, two nephews and thre

Funeral services were held at her lat ome Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Rober H. Cochrane of the Union church of Weynouth and East Braintree officiating assisted by the Weber male quartet of Boston who rendered the following selections: "Eternal Goodness," "Re now thy Creator" and "Crossing the Bar. Burial was at South Hingham.

Corps 102 met Tuesday afternoon in G

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WEYMOUTH CENTER

-Mrs. Ellen A. Pratt of Brookline was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Cathe ine S. Pratt of Pleasant street. -Eunice Corbett is sick with tonsilitis -Miss Catherine Crichard, who has een visiting Mrs. Roberts, her sister, and having sprained her ankle while on

her visit, has returned to her home. -Miss Amy Lovell entertained her cousin, Lawrence Ford of Quincy, las -James White has purchased the hors ecently owned by Burton Wright.

-An entertainment will be given at the Porter M. E. church Dec. 19. Vocal and -A number of the members of the F

-Misses Amy Lovell and Dorothy Res are preparing an entertainment to be give

en at the Porter M. E. church. -Mrs. Roberts was the happy recipient of a new plano this week. -Bert Coleraine has purchased a new

-Mr. and Mrs. George F. Maynard have

kept their new and pretty home comfort-able since they moved into it two weeks Richmond and Crocker exclled for Thayer ago but the real "house warming" took | Weymouth place Wednesday night and Grand Army
friends were the real participants. About
75 men who wore the blue were there and
the party was swollen by other friends.
The 3C A December 1 by other friends. The G. A.R. quartet accompained by Miss Mabel Vogel, pianist, enlivened the occasion with sonng, six daughters of veteran in costume served a dainty lunch. Mr. Maynard was the recipient of an elegant Richmond, 2 Referee—Cars Morris chair and the departing guest left J. Harding. Timer—Simms. a substantial roll of greenbacks with Mrs. periods.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEVMOUTH CENTER.

-Visit the store of C. A. Rice for -On Tuesday, Dec. 17, Mrs. Walter Thristmas novelties, bandkerchiefs, etc. -Next Sunday morning at Trinity Walker will open a Christmas sale of hand-made fancy goods at the millinery hurch Rev. William Hyde will preach on parlor of Miss Ethel Fisher, Jackson The Unvailing of the Nations in the

atter Days," and "The Coming of the square. All are cordially invited. -The Cosmopolitan Concert Co. of ord for Judgment," will be his subject Perkins' Institute for the blind will give the evening service.
-Gold fish free at the Weymouth Phara concert Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock in the Union church vestry, South nacy this com'ng week. A most suitable Weymouth, under the auspices of the present for the little ones for Xmas. Opportunity circle of the King's Guild. Watch their window.

-Ex-selectman Charles E. Bicknell is

-Gold fish free at the Weymouth Pharmacy this coming week. A most suitable present for the little ones for Xmas. Watch their window.

-Mrs. J. Q. Hunt, who was suddenly taken III Sunday, is slowly improving.

—Nicholas Grant of Linden Place was badly bruised from the result of a fall btained while working on the N.E.T. Co's building on Middle street. -Miss Blanche Niles has been visiting -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haskins celebrat-

-The Puritana whist club will me d the fourth anniversary of their wedding Monday night with a reception to their with Mas. W. Edward Gutterson at her ome on Summer street next Wednesday -C. W. Endicott attended the State Convention of the Reform club held in -The social circle of the Universalist

church will hold its annual fair at Lincoln -The election of officers of the Reform -Mr. and Mrs. A. R Bates have been inb took place Monday night with the spending a few days at their cottage in following results: president, Mrs. H. B. Raymond; vice president, Josiah Tirrell week. A baked bean supper was served and Mrs. William Bouldry; secretary, C. -Miss Nettle Pray and her nephew Aubrey Poe have gone to Jacksonville, W. Endicott: financial secretary, Mrs. loseph S. Lovell; treasurer, Charles

Pratt; chaplain, Mrs. Will Abbott; mar--Miss Alice M. Nash is spending the shall, George Ruskett. -Amos Crawford of Grove street, has loved from the Marden Place to the Austin Tirrell house on Randall avenue. -Philip Horton has moved from High treet to the Marden place on High street. -Next Sunday night singers and speak-

ers are expected to be present at the -Edward Billings, for years a resident -At the Monday night meeting of the ber wharf, died Saturday at his thome in Reform club, Mrs. Wm. Hayden was Plympton. He is survived by a widow made an honorary member of the Club in and several children. The funeral took appreciation of her very efficient and place Wednesday forenoon from the faithful services of nearly thirty years chapel. The rector Rev. William Ilyde Mrs. Hayden is also a charter member the conducted the service. Interment was in local W.C.T.U.

-Lobert White of Cain avenue has been -George H. Gilligan died Saturday at confined to the house the past week with is home 630 Washington street aged 40. He was a painter, by trade and had carried on the business for several years. A widow survives him and she seems to be hav-ing more than her share of bad luck. At niture to the Dizer factory and will soon an early hour Sunday morning an alarm be in operation.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raymond spen remen arrived they found the blaze to e at the house occupied by the Gilligan's | Sunday with Elwyn G. Campbell at Fairnd where Mr. Gilligan lay dead. A de--The Fairmount Cemetery circle will fective flue is supposed to have caused meet with Mrs. Lucinda Totman Thursthe fire which was extinguished with a small loss. The funeral of Mr. Gilligan

took place Monday morning from the Church of the Sacred Heart, Rev. J. B. -Rev. Fred W. Raymond has resigned his pastorate at Hamilton, N. Y. to accept an unanimous call to the Congregational were Thomas F. Lynch, T. Henry Whitchurch, Proctor, Vt. -Steadfast Rebekah Lodge No. 98 will onfer the degree upon two candidates at their next regular meeting Monday even--Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of ing, Dec. 16th.

+Miss Eveline Sherman is suffering All Souls' Church, will preach for them rom a bad attack of grip. -Mrs. George Miles is visiting her siser, Mrs. Charles Harrington and other old friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Blanchard of

Cain avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy. -Miss Hannah Driscoll of Commercia street received the gold watch which was chanced for at the Theatre Comique. -Miss Cathleen Fitzgerald of Rockland spent Sunday visiting friends in town. -The newly erected house of Miss Lizzie Tirrell on Laurel street, is nearly completed and will soon be ready for oc-

uld, Mrs. A. M. Lang, Harry Berry, -Many new improvements have been added to the Immaculate conception of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrington a few -Ex-selectman George H. Bicknell is church. -A very interesting business meeting -Rev. A. A. Ellworth of Quincy, occupled the pulpit at the First Baptist church | was held by the Immaculate Conception

last Sunday. Mr. Cressey hopes to preach associates at their hall regarding a dance next Sunday at both morning and evening in the near future -Frances H. Maguire and William J Healey, who were arrested by Chief of Police Fitzgerald and Officers Butler and Hunt & Sons is confined to the house with Pratt for breaking and entering the factory

of Edwin Clapp and the larceny of soles to the value of \$73.50, were found guilty in the superier court at Dedham yesterday They will be sentenced later. Unitarian Church Notes.

Rev. F. R. Griffin of Braintree will preach in the Unitarian church next Sun-The Ladies' Social circle connected with

his church held an interesting meeting. with sociable and supper, at their vestry to Friday evening, Dec. 20. on Wednesday evening. Another sociable with readings and supper, will be held on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 1st. Last Sunday the Rev. Charles Conklin of Boston was present and conducted very interesting and instructive service which was highly appreciated.

Congregational Church Notes. A grateful letter of appreciation has Marcus Keene, brown bread and beans been received from the principal of Salu-Mrs. Wilson Bean had charge of doughda Seminary, N. C., acknowledging the nuts and cheese; cabbage and potato barrell of clothing sent by the Home Missalads were served to those who wished sionary Society recently for distribution among the American Highlanders. The Christmas barrell for Miss Hawkins school in Sedalia, N. C., went this with hot frankfurts; Mrs. George New week and contained many attractive arti-

ples, and the cake table was in charge of Next Sunday is "Whittier's Sunday" and the Pastor will preach in the morning on the "Influence of Whittier on the National Life." In the evening he will speak on "Love, or The Meaning and Value of

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

After gaing permission from the School Committee the senior class held a meeting instrumental solos, reader, and a short last Thursday to make preparations for arce entitled "The Old Maids' Tea the dance to be held on Jan. 17. It was voted to have the dance in charge of a committee of five and they to have full . Brooks Epworth League at Porter at- charge of the party, the members were tended the anniversary of the Circuit as follows: J. Warren Lovel', chairman League held at the Hingham M. E. church | Louis Carter, Edwin Delorey, Miss Mabel Farrar and Miss Ethel Htatt. Abner A. Badger and Evangoline Hath

way visited this week. The basket ball team started off the sea son by defeating one of its greatest rivals Thayer Academy last Friday at Braintree by a score of 27 to 14. The game was fast and the new men showed to be just what was needed. Powers and Dowd

Thayer Academy. rb, Richmond lb, Avery c, Brennan lf, Crocker Score—Weymouth 27, Thayer 10. Goals from floor—Nash 2, Nolan, Dowd 2 Powers 5, Crosker 2, Richmond 2. Goals from fowls—Nash 3, Nolan 4, Alden, 4 Richmond, 2. Referee—Carson. Scorer

Academy.
Richmond
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From slumber on the rocking deep.
Thou wak'st to meet the early day;
And, restless, wanderest near and far,
With none to guide thy devione way;
Emblem thou art of all that's free,
That's gay and joyous, strong and bright;
When all around is shadow, thou
Still seem'st one flake of light. or 10.
Dowd 2
Goals
Iden, 4
Scorer
minute
And though I may not, like the bird,
Career and sweep from sea to sky,
There are no fetters on the mind,
My thoughts can mount as high!

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Gold fish free at the Weymouth Phar--Gold fish free at the Weymouth Phar-Perkins' Institute for the Blind will give macy this coming week. A most suitable present for the little ones for Xmas. macy this coming week. A most suitable -Mrs. S. P. Nash is ill at her home or

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Watch their window.

ill the past few weeks.

Mrs. D. J. Sampson last Sunday.

ew days this week on account of illness

grim church, has been invited by Post 58

afternoon with Mrs. Clark.

ack of the grip this week.

New Brunswick, New Jersey.

-Frank R. Pitts is at the Carney hospi

recent guest of Mrs. W. B. Dasha.

-Mrs. Maria Burrell of Whitman was

-The friends of George McLeod, a

former resident of this place, will be

-The North Weymouth Improveme

was voted to instruct the executive cor

It was also voted to have a banquet son

to spend the winter with Dr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. Edith B. Wolfe of Curtis street

has been elected president of Paul Revero

-Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly is stoppin

with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Drew,

-Mr. and Mrs. Earle Williams a

spending a few weeks with relatives

-Miss Jessie Trussell is the guest of

-Arthur Alden returns today from

Taunton and East Bridgewater.

ten days' business trip in Maine.

remedy discovered is machine oil.

-The cutting and stitching rooms

-City Auditor Henry Clark and Mrs

field to make her home with her grand

be ninety years old next May.

home on Sea street.

son, Dr. George Hunt. Mrs. Hunt will

-Miss Mary Andrews is ill with the

-Mrs. Helen Dyer is very ill at ber

-Miss Mabel Estes is at home from

her duties as a teacher in the Malden

schools, this week on account of illness.

-The Y. P. C. U. connected with the

Universalist church will present "The

Blundering Mr. Brown," a comedy in

three-acts, this (Friday) evening in the

vestry of the church. The regular busi

ness meeting of the Y. P. C. U. which

-The ladies of the Pilgrim Churc

circle gave a very novel supper Wednes-

day evening of this week. It was labeled

stume and many of the little girls repre

sented Dutch children. The patrons first

called on Mrs. Libby who distributed

plates, napkins, knives and forks; Mrs

W. A. Drake sold bread and butter; Mrs

by Mrs. Otis Bent; Mrs. Lyman Peterson

and Mrs. Merrill did an extensive busines

ton and Mrs. John Cushing dispensed hot

coffee; Mrs. Herbert Newton all kinds of

Mrs. Will Pratt and Mrs. Henry Dyer

Everyone entered into the spirit of the

thing and it was lots of fun. The ladies

also advertised a Christmas sale, and i

the center of the vestry was a long table

filled with fancy and useful articles in charge of Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger and Mrs.

Charles Seabury. This table also was

well patronized. The ladies must have

netted a good sum as the result of their

By the Seaside at Dawn.

[By Park Benjamin.]

stand upon the silent shore,

To beautify the scene.

I stand upon the shear shore,
The ocean stretches far away;
And many a soft and snowy sail
Comes mutely glancing up the bay.
Slow roll the waves; the clouds above
Scarce move along the blue serene;
And all is fair on earth, in air,
To be wrift the scene.

I long for wings to cleave this air,
And o'er these brilliant billows fly;
Now stooping down to kiss the sea,
And now remounted to the sky,
O, sea-gull! what transporting bliss,
What loy of liberty is thine;
As from thy plumage fresh and fair,
Thou tossest off the brine!

rom slumber on the rocking dee

"Deutch Supper." The ladies were i

should come on this evening is postpone

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other parts of the town as guests.

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Harry Stiles.

-Rev. Mr. Merrill, pastor of the Pil

-Mrs. Philip Wolfe has been confined

o her home with illness for the past thre

-Miss Charlotte Arnold is sick with

-The Ladies' Sewing circle of the Uni

versalist church held their regular meet

-Carl Blanchard of Woburn was town Sunday. -Mrs. B. Frank Thomas has been only commercial street. Purdon Friday afternoon.

—Mrs. Melvina Clapp and daughter
Mildred were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

"Cavatina" (Raff), Mr. Heroux. Song
"Sword of Ferrara" (Bullard), Mr. Amadon. Reading, Mr. Davison. Trombone -Miss Ruth Robinson was the guest of -Lester Thompson is building a hou C. Nash last Monday

. Nash last Monday.

—The Weymouth Heights Literary Sticher. Orchestra selection. solo, "Three Star Polka" (Bagley), Mr -Mrs. M. M. Shaw is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. G Tuesday evening. -A. W. Bartlett has been at home

G. A. R., to preach the memorial sermor next May and he has accepted the invita-Grand Temperance Meeting Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, the mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, the life of the Massachusetts W. with Miss Bass Monday evening with a To the heir-sat-law, all other persons -The Ladies' Cemetery circle meet thi evening with Mrs. George Clark, and they C. T. U., will give an address in the First good attendance and enthusia tic work. will also hold another sale next Monday Congregationalist church (Weymouth Miss Rena Gay and Miss Abbie Cushing

Heights) Sunday evening, Dec. 15th under took the honors.

ing on Wednesday afternoon of this at 6 o'clock by Mrs. D. J. Sampson, Mrs D. J. Sampson, Mrs. C. E. Stiles and Mrs -At the Wessagussett club whist part Monday evening Mrs. Wallace Glidden won the ladies' first prize and Harr Tutty the gentlemen's first. Henry Dyer and Mrs. E. H. Benson won the console -Miss Lillian Ruggles has had an a

and she won her audience completely.

Mrs. Stevenson is a poet as well as an

—The Ladies' Mount Hope Cemetery eloquent speaker and charms her audience circle met Wednesday afternoon to choose by mental attainments as well as personal officers for another year and map out magnetism. She is equally winsome off work for further improvement of the the platform and gains many adherents." grounds.

Would Chose His Company.

pleased to know that he has recently been In the West, some twenty years ago, nolia. promoted from a foreman to the superin tendency of the India Rubber Works i the Christian faith. On one of his trips pers and readings. -Jerry Mooney fell while at work a he stopped at the ranch of a well to do and the Bradley Works and broke his leg. He was sent to the Mass. General hospital

very religious Swede, and requested a night's lodging. The Swede thought a great deal of the Miss Florinda Grover. association held a meeting in Engine hall nissionary and disliked to offend him but last Friday evening. At this meeting he also disliked extremely having a pack dent of South Weymouth, died on Friday mittee to call a meeting the first Wednesday of each month of the current year hawing he stated his objections. time this winter and have speakers from

-Arthur Wolfe has gone to Pittsfield Indignant missionary.

ment, he said, "The Bible says that in my ank I haf a separate house."

The Battlefield.

mother's heart is a battlefield, -Miss Jessie Trussell is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gorham Walker, in Win-Where love leans down with snowy shield And lips that sing to rest, mother's heart is the plain where meet Through all her days of life
The legions of the childhood for
The glittering hosts of strife grip colds is increasing dally. The latest A mother's heart is a field war Where none may know, may see, The wounds that bleed, the guns that ros The anguished hours that be, A mother's heart is battle's home,

the Alden, Walker & Wilde factory are all moved to the East Weymouth factory Clark of Fall River have been the guests In it, unseen of time, Rage the grim wars that overwhelm -Mrs. Henry Hunt, for many years a

> A mother's heart-oh, sacred place, Oh, templed fane, how fair To kneel beside its shrine of grace, To kneel, and worship there A mother's heart in calm retreat,
> Is rest and love and song,
> And round it, oh, how tander-sweet
> The shades of memory throng! mother's heart has seen so much,

A mother's heart has seen so much,
Has felt and borne and known
The rugged blow, the teader touch,
Witnin its wandering zone;
Has borne so much for those that lean
i Upon its help and trust.
Has done so much to keep them clean,
To lift them from the dust! mother's heart is a battlefield Where sacred strife has been

When all the rest is dumb!

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

a concert Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, at present for the little ones for Xmas. o'clock in the Union church vestry, South Weymouth, under the auspices of th Opportunity circle of the King's Guild. ommercial street.

Tickets 25c. Program:—Overture, "The Bridal Rose" (Laville). Violin solo,

circle met with Miss Edith Terry last solo, "Son of the Puszta" (Keler Bela) esday evening.

—Miss Marjory Keith is spending a few Quentin), Mr. Amadm. Reading, Mr. Quentin), Mr. Amadm. Reading, Mr. Amad Mr. Heroux. Song, "Conquered" (S weeks with relatives in Marlboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards spent a "Scene from Il Trovatore" (Verdi), Mr. 63 WASHINGTON ST., WEYMOUTH. few days with friends in Marshfield this Amadon and Mr. Sticher. Clarinet sol Cavatina from "Giralda" (Adam), Mr

Ray. Orchestra selection. -The Fin de Seicle whist club met

the auspices of the local union. A cordial -Gold fish free at the Weymouth Pharinvitation is extended to the public, young macy this coming week. A most snitable estate of sa and old, to attend this service. Mrs. present for the little ones for Xmas.

a large attendance is hoped for. The meeting will open at 7 o'clock with a short praise service. There will be vocal solos by Mrs. Millett and Miss Hunt.

"Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, the gifted president of the Massachusetts W.

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Union Church Notes Next Sunday morning the pastor will exchange with Rev. F. J. Libby of Mag-

there lived a good man who gave up a The Young People's society will have a part of his time to teaching the Indians Whittier evening next Sunday with pa

There will be a Christmas vesper ser vice with special music at five o'clock on the Sunday before Christmas. Miss Florinda Grover, a long-time resi-

of disty, greasy Indians hanging about morning, Dec. 6, at the Old South parson his place, so after much hemming and age, where she had made her home for several years. She was born nearly 80 "But these Indians are Christians, my years ago near Belfast, Me. At an early good brother, and if you can't abide with age she came to live in the family of the them for a single night here on earth how late Dr. Appleton Howe. In that home, do you expect to dwell in heaven with and in the Ladles' Aid society and in the hem through all eternity?" inquired the Sunday School of the Old South church, she did very efficient and faithful service. The Swede was perplexed, but after At the funeral on Monday at the parson houghtfully scratching his head a mo- age, a former pastor, Rev. George F.

Stanton, spoke appreciatingly. land cemeter v. Old Colony Club.

The regular meeting of the Old Colony club held on December 12th proved again the interest and pleasure afforded by "home afternoons." The program was presented as published in this paper last veek with the exception of the pictures which owing to an accident, had to be mitted. Different phases of Whittier's

life and work were presented by the papers, readings and songs so that at th close of the meeting one felt quite acquainted with the gentle hermit of Amesbury. Whittier died only fifteen years ago, but it seems longer, because the generation he represents was so differ ent in spirit from our own. After listenafternoon, one could but feel that the world is better for all time because of the work Whittier did as politician, as reformer, and as poet. A Club Social followed with Mrs Mason C. Easterbrook

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A story is told of the Prince de Contl. whose reputation for cruelty stood high. He was going to mass with some ladies when his balliff asked for instructions concerning a poacher who had just been caught on the grounds.
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One lady, horror stricken, went to the bailiff afterward, but he only laughed in her face. came to me directly after mass and begged me to see that the poor wretch was only sent away from the neighborhood for two months and that his famfly was well looked after during his 816 Broad St., Telephone 49.3 Weymouth

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ent in spirit from our own. After listening to the well rendered exercises of the Hunt's Market Grocery, WASHINGTON SQUARE.

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friends in Milford.

lorida for the winter.

Walsh at Quincy.

last Saturday

week with her sister, Mrs. Frank II.

-Rev. J. J. Murphy attended the fun

eral of Rev. Fr. Mulligan at Hingham,

-Postmaster Francis M. Drown is

of this place and foreman at Rhines lum-

the family lot at the Village cemetery.

ing, George Brennock, Daniel Buckley.

The interment being at St. Francis Xavier

ext Sunday morning at 10.30. First ses-

ion of the kindergarten class, in charge

of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Sec

ond session of this class 11.45. Regular

Sunday school session at 11.45. Adult

class, in the minister's room, at 11.50

-The Ladies Cemetery Improvement

ssociation will meet with Mrs. Alice M

Cook, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 18th

of Odd Ladies held at the home of Mrs. Gayton Eddy, Broad street, Monday even-

-At the whist party of Crescent lodge

at 2.30. A full attendance is desired.

W. J. Shea and James Hennessey.

ervices, as before his recent illness.

-Russell G. Hunt of the firm of E. S.

-W. Francis Leach is ill with pneu

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nursday after a two weeks' shut down.

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-Mrs. L. J. Glover is ill with the grip.

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-Mr. Charles II. Tisdale passed away

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day of December.

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and saw and hammer, putting up a lit bin for himself on a corner lot be

Jasper

Price's

Corner Lot

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woman's voice rose again.

comes back from de spring!"

mo' long ez you lib an' breave! wants jes' zackly what I sez, an' I

doan' want to fin' you heah w'en I

A flapping old called bonnet, drooping

about her face, added to her dejected

wife with her daily washings and iron-

Ings and had in this way acquired something of the wonderful skill that had given her the reputation of being the finest laundress in all the country roundabout her home.

Since Jasper did not know how to do ples' day I eber see!" done wid you, Jasper Price! anything else, and as there was a great demand for the one industry in they walked away from the smiling A woman's voice rose, loud and

shrill, from a little tumbledown cabin by a.Georgia roadside. Evidently the His success was great and immediperson addressed had no response to make, for after a little silence the "I jes' wants you to pack your traps ome into camp.

Before the end of the first week Jasan' cl'ar out, Jasper Price! An' don't you nebber show your face heah no

per was so overwhelmed with work that he hired a poor boy who had strayed into the camp as an assistant. Another helper was needed early in the second week and still a third be-A moment later a short, solidly built fore the month was done.

Jasper had a flourishing business and elderly black woman came from the found it necessary to enlarge his shanty. He developed a capacity for business that he himself had never cabin, holding a tin pall in each hand, and hurried away toward a little spring in a ravine some distance from

suspected.
His industry increased with his suc Her face was both wrathful and ess. There was plenty of money in tearful, and she had a worn, tired look, the camp, and it was not long before Jasper was possessed of ten times as much money as he had ever seen be-fore. Moreover, his head was not turned by his success.

A few minutes after she had left the He had a queer habit of going about chuckling to himself and saying: "I house a black man not much taller mus' write a lettah one of dese daysfor a fac', I mus'. Hi! I bet hit'll be



come so valuable as this in less than

three months. Fearing a possible de-

cline in values. Jasper prudently sold

It was then that he wrote his letter,

or, rather, had it written for him

Among his patrons was a young law yer who had befriended Jasper upon

It was a month after the letter had

ways assembled to await the arrival

gether from the slowly approaching

tions of Mr. Jasper Price, who was by

Newly shaven and spotlessly clean

he was arrayed in a shining suit of

an extra shine on his large shoes. His wide expanse of white shirt front

shone in the sunshine, and upon it

were a huge breastpin of red and green glass and a gorgeous necktie of

On his hands were his gloves of a

saffron hue, while a watch chain of

mighty and shining links was stretched across his waistcoat front.

His black face was beaming with

kindly smiles, and he frequently chuckled softly to himself as he moved

around restlessly in the crowd.

His excitement grew intense when

some one called out, "There they come!" and a great cloud of dust arose at one end of the long, stony street.

The second of the two coaches bore such a load as it had never before car

ried. The driver, with his hand at the

side of his mouth, had told the "boys"

as he came up that all Africa has

At the side of the driver sat a short,

well knit, dust covered negro woman

with a black and happy baby in her lap. Her face was wreathed in smiles

as she looked down on the crowd, and

a great responsive shout came from her lips when Uncle Jasper called out:

blue and yellow

"broke loose."

line of railroad in the valleys below

his lot and removed his laundry.

yer kept his secret.

throng.

slightly gray, came out of the cabin HE STOPPED TO GET A DRINK OF WATER. and walked slowly and with an eviwhat gits hit kase of what'll go along dent attempt at dignity down the dusty by'n by, 'deed I is!" In one hand he carried a small but Even tempered as he had been in the midst of steadily increasing prosperity,

dle tied up in a faded red cotton handkerchief and in the other a cane, curi-Jasper almost lost his head when he ously carved, of a piece of gnarled wood. A green cotton bag was on his her lot. It was needed for a business back, and within it could be seen the outline of a violin It was Jasper Price who had at last the mas Jasper Frice who had at last been stung to take this well deserved reduke from his wife in earnest.

Jasper had been born with a constitutional tendency toward slothfulness, which his will power was quite too weak to overcome His wife, on the other hand, was a very industrious and energetic woman.

She worked early and late, providing by far the greater part of the support by far the greater part of the support of their large family of children. She had provided for her husband's wants as well until her patience had been ward. It was this friend to whom Jasper applied when he was ready to quite exhausted by several weeks of have the letter written, and the law eedless idleness on Jasper's part There had been a most vigorous out pouring of wrath, ending with this command to "cl'ar out for good an"

take her at her word and go. "Dar ain't no sich good luck for me as dat." she said when she returned to the cabin and found that Jasper was not there. "He'll be back 'bout supper time. Maybe he'll lay out ontil he gets oncommon hungry, but he'll come back home den, sho' 'nough. I 'clar' i black and wore a glossy high silk hat. He had given a bootblack 25 cents for

I ain't a mind nebber to give him anudder bit to eat!". She had no opportunity to refuse him food. He did not come back to ask for it. He did not come back at all. Days, weeks and months passed without a word of tidings of Jasper

from any quarter.
His wife, kindly at heart, though overworked and worried, began to re memory traits of excellence in he husband's character for which she has never before given him credit.

"I reckon I was too ha'sh wid him she said. "He comes f'm a lazy fam-bly. His daddy befo' him was too lazy for to draw his bref, an' some t'ink he died on dat 'count. I reckon Jas per's no 'countness was bawn in 'i an' I done druy 'im 'way for what h couldn't he'p!"

She found excuses to talk about hir "He was mighty willin' an' 'bligin' bout some t'ings," she told a neigh bor. "He'd ten' to de baby by d hour. He'd allers carry home de wast in' I done fo' de ladies in de town, an my, couldn' he play de fiddle beaut Dar ain' nobody roun' hear da could bring out 'Moneymusk' and 'D Swanee Ribber' an' git out'n de wa 'Ole Dan Tucker' like Jasper could. done miss his fiddle a-jiggitin' awa out on de po'ch ob a summer even'."

Four mouths after Jasper's departur from home a stout, travel stained blac man, slightly gray, walked slowly an

wearily up the trail leading to a ne ising Rocky mountain mini He carried a little bundle tied up is lines of a violin could be traced with in a green cotton bag on his back, an he gave his name, at the mouth of shaft where he stopped to get a drin

of water, as Jasper Price.
"Well, old partner," said the man who gave him the drink of water. "v look as if you had walked all the way from Georgia."

"You done struck pretty close to de trewf, sah," said Jasper ruefully. "I's walked many weary miles ob de wa an' I'd 'a' done walked de hull of it it hadn't 'a' been for dis yer fiddle.' He had heard wild stories of the case and quickness with which fortune were made in this mining camp, and in his simplicity he almost expected to find nuggets of gold and silver un-

regarded on the streets.

He found quite a different state of things. People here had to work hard for their living, as elsewhere, only the reward of energy and industry was perhaps larger and more prompt than in the older parts of the country. Jasper could get no farther, and presently he found himself possessed of some share of the restless energy of the people around him. His dorman

"Jinny, heah I is! Doan' you see me Jinny?" From every window and door of the coach grinning black heads of all sizes and ages and in all sorts of caps and hats and bonnets were now thrust with cries of "Daddy! Daddy! We's come, daddy! Heah we is, daddy!" nd exhibitanting mountain air.

Hit's my family cried Jasper as no one could be supinely idle long in he pushed his way through the crowd.

such a place as this great mining "Dem's my folks in dat stage. Halla-Down and out they came into his

outstretched arms.
"Glory!" he crie ad staked out as his own.

When the cabin was done Jasper

Heah's Jacky an' Lotty an' Libbutty nailed a pine board over the door on Ann an' Ab'aham! Laws, how dey which was the one word "LAWnDry." has all growed! An' de baby! Bless He could not read or write, but he had induced an acquaintance among the miners to paint his sign for him.

my soul, I'd nebbah knowed dat chile in all dis world—he's growed so! An' dis ain't Washin'ton? How he am In his spannodic hours of industry then at home Jasper used to help his Minty Jane! Yo' ain't feard of yer daddy kase he's dressed up so fine I's yer daddy, all de same! V Henry ain't feared, is yo', boy? all out? No. dar's little Moses-I hard

which he had some skill, he had re-solved to open a laundry.

crowd. Jasper led the way with the huge baby on his shoulder. His ra-His success was great and immediate. There were as yet in the camp very few women, and the prejudice the nine older children followed, each against Chinamen was so great that it was not safe for one of that race to come into camp.

carrying a pot or a pan or a teakettle which their mother had foolishly seen fit to bring all the way from Georgia. Fortunate days had dawned for the reunited family. Jasper's industry did not flag, and he and his thrifty wife the little fortune that had come to

perity came and the laundry business was no longer profitable they went to fertile valleys below and bought a ranch, that their numerous boys and girls might be trained to habits of industry.

Vanity, Saith the Preacher During the French revolution a priest rode in a tumbrel to the guillotine with two persons-one a marquis, the othe common thief. As the car joited through the crowd

ed streets the citizens shouted maledle tions on its occupants. tocracy!" they cried. The marquis smiled proudly, but the criminal was vexed. "My good friends," he cried, "I am

Then the priest touched his arm gen y, murmuring: "Ah, my son, this is no time for vanity."--Woman's Home Companior

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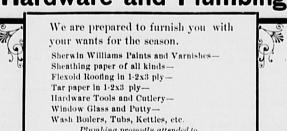
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UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m. 2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. II. Bath, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All, are invited to attend these services.

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School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Veymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. forning service at 10.30. Sunday School lospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
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School at 12.45. Pracelning service at 2
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and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES O. PARKER

CHARLES O. PARKER
late of Weymouth in said County deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased has
been presented to said Court for Probate, by Sophia
T. Parker, of Weymouth, who prays that letters
testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix
therein named, without giving a surety on her
official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of January, A. D. 1908,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks, in
the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in
Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at
least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid,
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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Jndge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

Mortgagee's Sale

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Kate Moran of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the East Weymouth Savings Bank, a corporation duly established under the laws of said Commonwealth, dated July 2, 1881, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Libro 548, Polio 466, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described (being the premises described in said mortgage), on

Saturday, December 28, 1907,

Saturday, December 28, 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, to wit:

A certain parcel of land together with all the buildings thereon standing situated in said Weymouth and bounded and described as follows: Northerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of the late Jarius S. Sprague, one hundred sixty-six feet more or less. Easterly by land now or formerly of Bela French. Southerly by land now or formerly of the heir of said Jarius S. Sprague and of Mary Sprague, one hundred and sixty-six feet more or less; and westerly by Codar street fifty-three feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to a previous mortgage held by the grantee of six hundred and seventy dollars.

\$100 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale. terms at sale.

EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee
By John A. Raymond, Treasurer.
East Weymouth, December 3, 1907.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that subscriber has been duly appointed ex of the 'will of MARY DALY, it Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, de-testate, and has taken upon himself that tra-giving boad as the law directs. All persons demands upon the estate of said deceased; a quired to exhibit the same; and all persons in to said estate are called upon to make payment to
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East Weymouth, Dec. 6th, 1907. 37.30

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LILLIAN.

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her by except when some one called her "airy, fairy Lillian," which de-scribed her exactly. She earned far less money than other models, because she would never pose nude. Indeed, it was difficult to imagine the modest looking little girl thus exposing her-self, though I do not mean to imply that a model may not in that case be modest. Lillian, however, made suffi-cient money to pay her room rent and keep quite enough flesh on her bones

to insure employment at her calling As to dress, she was never well dress ed except in the fine clothes provided by the artists for whom she posed. Her people lived in the country. while looking for employment was tak en up by an artist who made illustra tions for magazines, and in that way she came to be a model. Of course Lillian fell into bohemlar ife. Several of us, all bohemlars

used to have suppers together and were usually accompanied by some of the models whom we used to em ploy. Lillian made no scruple t tend these suppers and never Lillian made no scruple to at her head above the other models who posed as required, but her demeand was always ladylike, and at the slight est suggestion of impurity she would leave us. Therefore whenever she was present we were especially careful. Any of us would have been glad of Lillian's preference, but it was reserved for my friend Kendall to absorb all she had to bestow. Kendall was a handsome fellow and as attract tive otherwise as handsome. We all agreed that he and Lillian made a very

H. FRANKLIN PERRY pretty couple. Kendall had barely scraped enough together to secure his Real Estate & Insurance education at the art school, but so WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH after graduation made some success a llustrating. But he was ambitious paint marine views and in his jufatus tion dropped his other work. Then h began to look shabby and hungry N. R. ELLS Now, the story of Kendall and Lillian I cannot tell. I am sure there i a great deal to tell if I only knew All I do know is certain incidents the were as well known to every one of 🗱 General artists as to me. The first of these that Kendall fell ill. I saw as muc

of him as possible and would have

Teamster! ferred to remain in his own room, an I frequently met Lillian there nursing him. I was poor as a church mouse LIGHT AND HEAVY and could do but little for him in pro viding means, and the rest of our se were in the same fix. Not one of u TEAMING. but had a hard time to live. I no ticed that the longer Kendall's illnes and and Gravel furnished at short not lasted the more worried he seemed to All Jobs promptly attended to. be about his necessities and where they were to come from. I was with him one morning when the subject was mentioned-Lillian was there, too-and So. Weymouth, Mass. when he spoke with infinite depressio as to his condition she said cheerfully
"He's blue today. Come and see his

tomorrow. He'll have a windfall."

I called the next day and found Best Grade of lot of delicacies on the table, new and clean linen on his bed-indeed, a num ber of comforts he so much needed Nevertheless he looked more disma than ever. I asked him where his luc **CANNEL** had come from, but he only shook his

The next incident I refer to is this

y out of our lives.

The next pointer to the story is that

Kendall came to me one day and astor

ished me by asking me to be with hin at his wedding, which was to be pri

vate. Indeed, I was to be the only witness. I asked him to name the

bride but he said that I should see

her on the day of the wedding. On that day I went to a suit of rooms of

which he gave me the address and was received by Lillian.

I never saw a happier smile or nore beautiful expression of uncor

I wish I could tell the story that lie behind these incidents. I wondered i

Kendall would ever tell it to me, bu

he never referred to it. Neverthe

the woman who had entered a field for love which she could not endure

enter for her own gain has always

been to me an object of curious interest. As for the feelings of the man,

can only imagine them, though I don'

know even if he was aware of how she got the money with which she supplied

his comforts. After all, the best sto ries are never told. There are some in the telling of which only an angelic

touch would avail.
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that it is quite incapable of the feats popularly attributed to it of piercing

whales' bodies, ships' timbers, etc. It

attacks other fish by a swift lateral thrust of the saw beneath them, the

keen edge disemboweling them. Then

t feeds upon the soft entrails, which

are apparently the only food it can

eat from the peculiar shape of its mouth. It has an enormous number

of small teeth, sometimes as many as

are evidently unfit for the rough

duties required of their teeth by the garbage eating members of the fam-

Livingstone': Vanity.

The Victoria falls of the Zambezi
river, in southeastern Africa, form the

largest cataract in the world. They were discovered in 1855 by Dr. Liv-

ingstone, the great missionary and ex-plorer, and were found to be twice as

high and three times as broad as Ning

ara. Carved upon a tree near by the initials "D. L." are still discernible, and in his book the missionary con-

fesses that this was the one occasion in his life when he was guilty of this form of vanity. These initials are carefully preserved by the officials of

the British South Africa company, to

whom they were pointed out by the native who saw them carved.

curved teeth about an inch apart. Th

sclous purity on any bride's face.

In N.'s picture of that year, which was sold for \$3,500, was a nude figure of a nympth. We all agreed that it reibled Lillian. We asked N. if she had been his model, but he turned away and evaded a direct answer, say ing:
"I supposed Lillian never posed

For Open Grates. Meanwhile Kendall recovered his health and set about practical work He was excellent at outline drawin and gradually worked into some of th zines. B., a figure painter of repute but a blunderer (as artistic people of ten are), needed a model for his "Ve Apply to nus of the Springtime." Knowing that was stupid enough to go to him and isk him to use his influence with h to induce her to pose for it. Kenda

Augustus J. replied by knocking him down.
We heard the story of the affair fro B., but Kendall never mentioned Indeed, after his illness he avoided Richards & Son CRANITE all and seemed very moody. Neve theless he was working hard, running an original feature in a newspaper the must have been paying him largely As for Lillian, we missed her from our studios, and she dropped complete



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Sundays—7.30 A.M., then the same as week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 7.30 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until and including 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Soturdays 12.30 P.M.) Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until and including 11.20 P. M. 11.50 P.M. to East Weymouth.)

Sundays—7.30 A.M., then the same as week days. Returning 7.20 A.M., then the same as week days. Returning 7.20 A.M., then the same as week days.

week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—6.0

6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.4

A.M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 40

4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.3

10.30 P.M. Returning leave South Weymout

7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.35, 11.4

A.M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.05, 9.35, 1.35, 4.05, 4.3

5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 9.05, 10.01

11.05 P. M.

Sundays—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11 00 A.M., 12 00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30 P.M., then the same as week days. Returning 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, A.M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35 P.M., then the same as week days. week days.

For HINGHAM—week days—6 oo, 6.30, 7.00
7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10
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Sundays—8.10 A.M., then the same as week
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A clergyman was suddenly called up o away from home, to preach at a lunatic asylum, and he decided to make use of a avorite missionary sermon of his. After the service, as the clergyman was leaving the chapel, one of the inmate stepped up to him and said: "That was a good sermon you gave u

udeness of it and became a steady cus

A Detail.

ster of Richmond was given the oppor

brough the service with much difficulty

"I was rather flustered," he remarked

"I must admit that you did well," re ponded the parishioner; "in fact, th

service could not have been much bette

ever known the evening service to

onducted; but it was the first time I've

What the Lunstic Thought.

fterward, to a member of the congrega

ays Harper's Weekly.

given in the morning."

through without a mistake."

The clergyman was pleased and replied "I am glad you liked it. What part it especially interested you?" "Where you told about the mothers throwing their infants into the Ganges. "Yes," said the clergyman, "that i very sad, but it is true, and we must do our utmost to enlighten those unhappy people, that they may turn from the erro "Yes, indeed," continued the lunstic

we must. And all the time you were caching I wondered why your mother hadn't thrown you into the river when on were small."-London Express.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. The first period Tuesday was devoted

o the celebration of the birthday of John Treenleaf Whittier. The talent consisted of vocal selections by Miss Ethel D. Shaw, Miss Louise Livermore presiding at the piano, rendering Whittier's "Eterna Goodness." Rev. Melvin S. Nash gave a short speech on the early life and charl acter of Whittier. Favorable reports have been made from

he Dartmouth boys in regard to their half semi-ester examinations. The first game played by the school team in our gymnasium was played Friday, resulting in a victory for the home team by a score of 27 to 2. All the mem bers of the team played well, but Nash out shone the others slightly by caging

six goals from the floor. rb, Morgan Long lb, H. Welch c, W. Welch rf, Belyea lf, Howland Nolan, rf Powers, rb

Score: Goals from floor—Nash 6, No-lan 4, Dowd 1, Powers 2. Goals from fouls—Nolan, Belyea, Howland. Referee —W'lson of Tufts. Scorer—Delory. Timer—Tirrell. Time—15-minute halves.

During the past few weeks the shoe and leather trade has been an unwilling pass enger in the industry coach which has been slipping down the the hill. It was no fault of the great leather industries that trade conditions were suffering, and every effort has been made to keep the shoe and leather business out of the muss At last a change has been effected, and each succeeding week sees this great industry getting back into the prosperous position it occupied before it was com-pelled to follow the pull on the financial

tether. The past week has seen business

improving; little, but enough to encourage

sight is a matter of intellectual superiorall concerned. From a parts of the country come en ouraging reports of the condition and There's no fixed age at, which a gir prospects of business. St. Louis manuhould be "brought out;" nor any at facturers and dealers are finding trade which she should be taken 'n-more's th satis factory jor the season. In Chicago pity. As to a man he car be "brought have had snow, which has proved a stim-ulous, and nobody is complaining. Spring out" at and time and "taken in" most rent trade is ahead of last year. Mil-

A Westerner visiting New York was waukee wholesalers are rejoicing in an held up by a highwayman with the deinflux of mail orders from dealers in the mand, "Give me your money, or I'll blow your brains out!" "Blow away," said northwest, and the retailers are finding the high-grade novelties for holiday busie Westerner. "You can live in New ness good property. In St. Paul and York without brains, but you can't with Minneapolis there has been little diminution in sales, though requests for cheaper goods have been more common, but the movement of the grain will put more Do you expect people to believe al money into circulationn. Cincinnati is

enjoying a return to sanity, and the lo-"That is not the idea," answered the cal retail trade is very flattering. The agacious campaigner. "The way to win holiday trades are showing the confidence he hearts of the people is to tell them of the people, and business is improving daily. In Columbus wholesalers and rewhat they already believe."-Washingto

Even in New York, the city charged with being the hotbed of troubles; the A man who lives right, and is right, has trade is assuming normal conditions, and nore power by his silence than another the general tone is one of confidence has by his words. Character is like bells The experience of the manufacturers which ring out sweet music, and which, here in regard to countermands has been when touched accidentally, resounds with so unimportant that the word is hardly used. The holiday rush is now on in the thoroughgoing way in which the metropo lis attends to such matters. Philadel-There are two good rules which ought phia's shoe trade is also well conditioned be written on every heart: Never bethe retail business during the past week ieve anything bad about anybody unless having been in every way satisfactory. you positively know it is true; never tell The experiences of the travelling sales ven that, unless you feel that it is absomen the past few weeks have not been inutely necessary, and that God is listenspiring although encouraging signs may ng while you tell it .- Henry Van Dyke. have been discovered. Those who have returned to their headquarters recently say that retailers have been cutting their orders to a mere fraction of ordinary figures, and though they could see promise of business in the near future, it has been mpossible to interest the buyers beyond

He Secured a Steady Customer. An Irishman traveling in England for a try goods firm was showing a line of sample dress goods to a merchant wh was woefully slow in making up his mind He handled them and rehandled them the present. The salesmen believe that antil the commercial traveler was at his conditions are favorable to a renewal of natience end. Finally the merchant asked ousiness, and that in another month there f the goods shown were fashionable. will be more interest among buyers, and "They were when I first began to show second trips among them may be neces them to you," replied the traveler, "but I'll be hanged if I can tell yov now." sary. The key to the situation is "Confidence," but until it is understood that i It is said that the buyer was so pleased has been found, trade will continue ap with the answer that he pardoned the

thetic among the little, fearful ones.-Boston Transcript. Daughters of the Revolution.

The Abigail Smith Chapter, D. R., held Just after his ordainment a young mintheir regular monthly meeting at the res dence of Mrs. Charles G. Sheppard, East Braintree, on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 11th. A paper describing a trip to New He was extremely nervous and got buryport, was read by Mrs. Abble Bicknell; vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Albert E. Avery; a very charming concert was given on the graphophone concert was given on the graphopl consisting of solos by Mesdames brich, Schumann Heink. Melba, ion, "but I flatter myself that I pulled

The members present enjoyed greatly the delightful hospitality of their hostess.

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7.30 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until and including 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Soturdays 12.30 P.M.) Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until and including 11.20 P. M. 11.50 P.M. to Quincy Point only. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P.M. to East Weymouth.)

Sundays—7.30 A.M., then the same as week days. Returning 7.20 A.M., then the same as week days.

week days. For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—6.00 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A.M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.10, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P.M. Returning leave South Weymouth 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.35, 11.3 A.M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.05, 1.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.35, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 11.05 P. M. Sundays—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A.M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30 P.M., then the same as week days. Returning 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, A.M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35 P.M., then the same as week days.

week days.

For HINGHAM—week days—6 00, 6.30, 7.00
7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12 10, 1.10
2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10
9.10, 10 10, 10.30 P.M. Returning leave Hingham 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 1.13
A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 5.45
6.15, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M.
Sundays—8.10 A.M., then the same as week days.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1907.

We wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our friends and patrons.

Another sad coal mine calamity and nearly 500 more men entombed by an explosion, which makes the fourth calamit

There may be "Peace on Earth" in some places but not in Congress yesterday when a member from Mississippi and another from Missouri were banging each others faces with fists and the battle was fought regardless of ring rules.

MONSTER SHIP BEGUN.

It was announced from one of our pul pits a while ago, that the United States government would never build another battleship; but a nation which produces the food product of the world and should have the largest merchant marine in the world, would be decidedly unwise to have no protection for that marine, and Congress wisely grasps the situation. This week we have seen the departure

of our magnificent naval fleet on a 14,000 mile trip, ostensibly a trip for general study and practice, and at the same t the world looked to the works of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. for the laying of the keel of a battleship on a large and more extensive scale than anything ever before attempted, and the 20,000 ton ship may now be said to be fairly begun and will be pushed to completion on contract time.

Mrs. Helen E. Dyer.

Mrs. Helen E. (Mitchell) Dyer, wife of the late Edward E. Dyer, of North Weymouth, passed to the higher life on Thursday of last week after an illness of less than a week. Mrs. Dyer was born in Yarmouth, Me.,

1861 and on May 21st, 1862, was married next March for which he is to Ring the to Edward E. Dyer. She leaves one son, William H. Dyer of | that time. Jamaica Plain, and three daughters,

Miss Lucy Dyer of North Weymouth, Mrs. Arthur Culley of Miami. Florida, and Mrs. J. Freeman Saville of Winter Hill. Though her life was quiet and unassuming, she will be sadly missed by neighbors and friends.

late home on Sea street Sunday last at any law established." 2.30 p. m. Rev. Frederick Merrill of the Pilgrim church officiated, and a quartet Dwelling house, School house and apper and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Burial was at the North Weymouth cemc-

The members of the Monday club were

are of Music." Mr. Gutterson was ably great deal of expression many songs illus- third in money and the other two-thirds trative of the points which he made in in Town pay. his talk. The words of the songs were "March 1690, Voted that Mr. Chard all from the poems of Thomas Moore and shall have the improvement and benefit of mothers and grandmothers. Mr. Gutterson deplored the practice

allowing the children to sing wholly col lege songs and the so-called "coon" songs to the neglect of that which is more truly

gram, no one could help but feel that the all disorderlies of Young people in the Venite "popular" songs of the present day do not Galleries. And John Smith senior to compare at all favorably with the sweet old songs of a generation ago.

Boston Evening Transcript: The Boston Evening Transcript of next

Saturday, Dec. 21 will be a Christmas

number. It will contain an article on "The Christmas Crib." dealing with th origin of the mechanical representations of the nativity with a description of the "Krippen" collection in the National Museum at Munich. There will also be an article on "Christmas along the Waterfront," programmes of Christmas Music Boston Churches and other articles suit able to the Yuletide. In addition, this

WEYMOUTH HISTORY.

An Abstract of Town Records From the Earliest Settlement,

CHAPTER XVI.

March 1686; "The town passed a vote that our pastor Mr. Samuel Torrey hav liberty to fence in the Town burying yard place to straighten his fence Provided be doth not prejudice to Town way nor hinder r obstruct thereby convenient passage for the burying of deceased, from time to time. And so to remain until the Town

e cause to alter it." "The Town passed a vote that our Pastor, Mr. Samuel Torrey is to have the se and benefit of that house, orcha d & land which is now in the occupancy of amuel Humphrey and to hold it during his ministry in Weymouth, or until the Town shall see cause to alter it."

This was a year for several grants of land, most of which were in small lots, out Capt. Wm. Torrey received a grant of 00 acres which placed him among the largest land owners in town. In addition to grants of land the Select nen were authorized to lease land for preaking up and planting or cutting of

The poor account was small in those days and we find that the one Town Charge was boarded with "John Shaw for three shilling a week in money or its quivalent in Town Pay."

o contract with the Minister and the choolmaster at the same price as before Following is an order of the Selectme at this time: "To the Constables of Wey outh. You are hereby required in Her Magestys name forthwith to repair unto the hous as was formerly Thomas Whites and notify Caleb Littledeld that liveth in said house that he doe depart the Town und to declare to him that he is not looked upon as an Inhabitant of the Town. Or else to bring security to be bound for the

In 1687 the question of the ownership of the flats on the "northerly side of Hockly on the Back River" which had been in dispute between the Town and chorister; Lester Lane, organist. Stephen French for twenty years, was Mr. French and discharging him from all trespass and damage.

Organ voluntary March of the Magi Calm on the Listening Ear of trespass and damage.

November, 1987, Capt. Holorook, Jackson, Nash, Abiah Whitman, Ebeneazer White, Miss Annie Deane. November, 1687, Capt. Holbrook, Jacob "The Town past a vote not to continue Mr. Chard in the work of public School

Master upon the public charge of the Town. The Town voted "that Mr. Chard hat The Town voted "that Mr. Chard hath liberty to continue in the dwelling house Organ prelude. Pathetique (Tschalkowsky) he now dwelleth in and to improve the Oct. 28, 1836. She came to Weymouth in Schoolhouse until the Town Meeting day

bell and Sweep the Meeting house during Anthem. "General Town Meeting first Monday in March, 1688.

be one day in every year for the Town to meet in to transact in such affairs as concern the Town, which day in every yes for meeting is to be on the first Monday Funeral services were held from her in March, provided it doth not contradict "The Town past a vote that the town

from the church, consisting of Messrs. tenances thereunto belonging is left like-Bent and Wardwell, Mrs. Cushing and wise to the Schoolmen to dispose of for Mrs. Dunbar, rendered "Abide With Me" the year ensuing as they shall see meet for the good of the Town." This is the first mention we find of any

supervision of the schools or school

property. We are not going much into English history in these articles, but evidently there was a change across the water about this time as we find instead of State delightfully entertained at their last meet- and County orders being issued in Her ing, December 16, by Mr. John Harris Majesty's name, they are now issued in Gutterson whose subject was "The Liter- His Majesty's name and a special County assisted by Miss Sprague and Miss 15s, and in Dec. of the same year the H. Baldwin, violinist; Miss Louise Cow-Thomas of Hingham who sang with a regular County Rate was 154£, the one-

the music called to mind memories of our the Town flats and the House he now dwelleth in with the orchard and Garden blonging to the same for the year ensuing which is so common in our homes of provided he teacheth school as he did the last year.'

Evidently Mr. Chard was keeping school on his own account at this time. "There is also appointed Jacob Nash,

Jr., & Johnathan Torrey to take notice of | Christians Awake take notice of all disorderhes below and to return the names of all such offenders." "Reckoned with Lieut. Nash the 12th Kyrie Eleison day of May, 1690, for his services in the year 1689 as Representative and there is due him for 173 days at three shillings a day 25£ 19s.

Old Colony Club.

The next meeting of the Old Colony club will be held on Dec. 26th. Dr. Richard Burton, Professor of English in the University of Minnesota, will lecture "The Drama as a Social Force."

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CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

As far as we have been able to connec with those having the matter in charge, following are the musical features at the several churches in town next Sunday and on Christmas day

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH, EA WEYMOUTH. Masses at 5.30, 7.00, 8.00; Solemn High

Mass 10.30. Marche Célèbre (Lachner Processional. (Traunerrei Schumann Gradual (Kalliwodas in Adeste Fidelis (Novello (Kalliwodas in A Sanctus Benedictus Agnus Dei

Wonters Recessional. Kronungs-Marse Meverbeer Vespers at 7.30 Processional Rosewigs Musical Vespers Adeste Fidelis Magnificat Mozart Alma Redemptoris
) Salutaris

Mendelssohn

Millard

Landate Dominum Recessional The choir under the direction of the organist, Miss Alice M. Fennell, will assisted by the following quartet: Mrs. Margaret E. Hollohan, soprano; Miss M. Emma Fraher, contralto; P. J. Fennell, tenor; Joseph McCourt, bass. An orchestra of ten pieces from the Boston In 1686 the Selectmen were authorized Festival orchestra will assist the choir

Tauntum Ergo

ST. JEROME CHURCH, NORTH WEYMOUTH. High Mass at 9 o'clock. ndre's Mass will be rendered by the following quartet: Miss B. A. Tormey, soprano; Miss Maria V. Fennell, contralto; P. J. Fennell, tenor; Joseph McCourt,

Anthem. Hark the Herald Angels Sing (Ashford) Town security to the Selectman of Wey Glory to God in the Highest (Ashford) At 6 o'clock Sunday evening, the choir will render the Christmas Cantata "The Adoration" (Nevin). Frank E. Loud,

OLD SOUTH CHURCH, SOUTH WEYMOUTH

settled by acknowledging the claim of UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SOUTH WEYMOUTH Night (Marston) (Neidlinger)

O Holy Night Miss Dean and Choir. Sunday School concert at 4 p. m. EPISCOPAL CHURCH, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Pathetique (Tschaikov Soprano solo. Prophecy [from "The Coming of the King"] (Miss Elsie R. Litchield. Anthem. And There Were Shep-Choir.

Response. Quartet
Miss Jessie Orr Miss Fannie Whiton Myron P. Ford William A. Hodges offertory. Andante-Symphony Pa-(Tschalkowsky Hosannah Postlude. Hosanna (Paul Wachs) W. H. Pratt, chorister; Stephen C Burgoyne, organist.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH WEY MOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE. Processional.
The Prophetic Song othem. Brightest and (Arthur Ryder

Anthem. Brightest and Best (Hanscom)
Soprano solo. O! Holy Night (Adam)
Miss Wilder.
Anthem. Bethlehem (Coombs)
Violin solo. Selected
Mr. Leavitt. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, WEYMOUTH. Anthem. We Have Seen His Star

Anthem., O Babe Divine (Dre. Carol. Hall! Hall the Christmas Day (Warren) by William ing, Mrs. Walter E. Thompson and Russell G. Niles, soloists. Miss Emma I. Clapp, organist

(Dressler)

TRINITY CHURCH, WEYMOUTH Christmas Eve. Hark the Herald Angels Sing

(L. E. M. (A. M. S. (Old Carol In the Field In a Lowly Manger Christmas Litany The Child Jesus Christmas Morning. Voluntary Aldrich

O Little Town Offertory It Came upon the Midnight Clear (Reduur Sanctus Shepherd of Souls Gloria in Excells Stainer

UNION CHURCH SOUTH WEYMOUTH. Prelude.
Offertoire de St. Caecilia (Batiste)
Anthem. Shout the Glad Tidings (Frey)
Offertoire. Pastorale (Rossini)
Carol. Ring the Bells for Christman Morn (Spence)

March from Tannhauser (Wagner Janday 5 o'clock p. m. relude. Eantasie (nthem. It came upon the Mid Virgin's Last Slumber Christmas Carols. Finale in D

estlude, Finale in D (Lemmons C. Pol Plancon Baritine of Boston CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, EAST WEY

Organ Voluntary.
Christmas Pastorale
Anthem. Arise, Shine
Offertory: Andantino
Anthem. Gloria in Excelsis.

(Farmer)
(Mass
(Farmer)
(Merkel)

BAPTIST CHURCH, WEYMOUTH. Anthem. Angels from the Realms of Glory
Solo. The Birthday of a King (Neidlinger Charles A. R. Price.
Anthem. Tidings of Great Joy (Porter
Choir, with solos by Mrs. Charles J
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Crary Lodge 207 A. O. U. W.

. U. W. held in Mesonic building, East Weymouth, Monday evening the following. officers were elected Everett Clapp, past naster workman; J. Otis, Bates, master workman; Augustus M. Carter, foreman Frank E. Briggs, overseer; John A. Silva corder; Timothy F. White, fluxbeler; Charles T. Humphrey, treasurer; H. E Atchfield, guide; Richard Dory, inside watch; M. T. Veno, outside watch and Everett Clapp representative to the Grand Lodge. These officers will be installed at the meeting in January.



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South Weymouth Savings Bank.

The Annual Meeting of the South Weymouth Savings Bank will be held at the Bank on MONDAY, JAN-UARY 6, 1908, at 7.30 o'clock P.M. for the choice of officers and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the corporation.

GEORGE E. REED, Clerk outh Weymouth, Mass, Dec. 17, 1907.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the heits-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH WRIGHT, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, interthis sixteenth day of December, A.D. 1907 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK COUNTY G. A. R. AND W. R. C. Swift Vengeance.

Large Quarterly Convention in Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth. One of the most interesting conven lons ever held by the Norfolk County G. A. R. and W. R. C. association was that held on Wednesday in Odd Fellows opera house, Rast Weymouth. There were about 300 Grand Army veterans and Woman's Relief Corps members present, and nearly every city and town in the ounty was well represented. Since the last meeting of the associa-

ion, Commander Abbott of Dedham has

joined the "Grand Army on High" and the meeting was called to order by Senior Vice Commander Monk of Braintree who welcomed the members to the gathering and spoke of the death of Commander Abbott, and a series of, resolutions to his memory were presented and adopted, and Past Commander Waldo Turner of Rey nolds Post 58 was elected to fill the vacancy, after which there were addresses y Department Commander Gleason, o oston; S.V. D. C. Rowe, of Worcester ommander Edward Dunbar, of Nor yood, who was a leading factor in organ izing the association, and was introduced as its father. Other prominent G. A. R. nen present were Past Commander Whitten of the association and Col. Oliver Houghton of the staff of the National De artment Commander. The Relief Corps meeting was presided

ver by Mrs. Abble Smith of Hyde Park. 'he secretary's report showed an increase membership and interest, and the treas rer's report showed the association to on a good financial basis. Among the speakers were Departmen esident Mrs. Shattuck, of Fitchburg; V.C. Mrs. Louis Wadsworth, of Bos-

on; P.D.C. Mrs. Lyman, of Fancull.

The noon hour was spent in discussing banquet provided by Relief Corps 102 f Weymouth and it may be summed up a remark one of the guests was heard make-"Weymouth Relief Corps can eed half of Massachnsetts at any time and have something left." An open meeting was held in the after oon and the company entertained with Grand Army stories and songs, music by in orchestra, and trombone solos by Mis

The officers of the G. A. R. association re: Commander, Waldo Turner, of Weymouth; Senior Vice Commander, Henry I was still there. The moon was blood A. Monk, of South Braintree; Junior red, just above the horizon and gave Vice Commander, George Dunbar, of no light. There was a flaring lamp or Weymouth; Adjutant, W. P. Brown, of a post in front of the saloon, which Norwood; Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Barnes, of partly illumined the street.

The officers of the W. R. C. association are: President, Mrs. Abbie Smith, of Hyde Park; Senior Vice Commander Mrs. Marion Corev. of Foxboro: Junior Vice Commander, Mrs. J. Holt, of Quincy ecretary, Mrs. Mary Cobb, of Hyde Park: treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Smith, of Hyde Park; chaplain, Mrs. Amanda Eddy f Sharon; conductor, Mrs. Mary Squires of Norwood; assistant conductor, Mrs. Francis Fuller; guard, Mrs. Stafford, of toughton; and assistant guard, Miss Ethel Pve of Stoughton.

SOUND CLARE.

for another.

flights of the stone.

bility, outside of which there is a si lence and inside of which nothing in the nature of a signal can be heard

And to make the matter more puzzling

takes these freaks and fails in its pur

As yet no laws have been deduced

to cover the cases in point.-Scientific

A Pretty Bit of Courtery At one of the public receptions give at the White House during the Cleve

ecover it, and those back of her in

the line were too intent upon gettin the one fleeting glimpse possible of th

chief was trampled upon roughly. Just before the old lady reached her Mrs. Cleveland stepped out of her

nistress of the White House to notice

place and deftly picked up the hand-kerchief, tucked it in her dress and,

taking her own fresh one, which was

the sweet remark, "Please take mine

land administration an old lady was drawn up in the line that

"Signor!"
The man paused and turned. What Their Unreliability Under Certain At light there was shone directly on his face. I can see that face now, brutal, mospheric Conditions. bloated, with a background of long At practically every lighthouse of tousled bair and a beard falling below Importance on the coasts of this counhis broad brimmed felt hat. He wor try is some sort of signaling apparatus a shabby coat over a dark blue woole to be used when weather conditions shirt. His trousers were tucked in his prevent the lights from being seen. boots. Sometimes it is a bell, sometimes a Then I caught a glimpse of another whistle, sometimes a Daboli trumpet, figure whom I deemed to be the shad sometimes a steam siren. The idea i

ower. The back was toward me, and by the silhouette I knew that it was to make a take which will be heard where erd ally the light would be seen, to the the mariner warning a woman. I could hear her talking to the man, part in Spanish, part in Engwhich a fig prevents the light from lish, but was not near enough to hear what she said. giving. Of course, in the case of a Two more men came out of the first order light, which may be seen saloon, and the man and the woman I watched moved into shadow. failure, only the best and most favorable of conditions carrying a siren men went on past the place where the couple had been standing and entered the stable. By this time the gang besound so far. The signals, of course, gan to lead their horses out and were the hearer from mistaking one signal tightening their saddle girths, some looking to articles strapped to their

shadow.

At certain times, in certain weathers, and more particularly in certain localities, these sound signals behave. as far as their hearers are concerned, saloon for a last drink. Half an hou in a most erratic manner. In some cases the lighthouse board gets indig-nant complaints that on a certain date of them ask: a certain fog signal was silent when it should have sounded. Investigation shows that the signal was sounding A few minutes later a voice said at the time, but was, for some inex-plicable reason, inaudible to the very "Oh, I saw him go off with a gal," said a voice.
"Well, I reckon he'll come when he ship it was meant to reach. Naturally, such instances have been very carefully investigated, and certain facts gits rendy." have come to light as a result.

It has been found that sound, like light, is some lines affected by at-

Then they all rode away.

I waited till the clatter of their horses' hoofs had died away in the distance, then strolled along, taking mospheric conditions and that it will skip about in a most bewildering way. care to keep in shadow, toward the place where the murderer and the wo man had disappeared. I listened, bu Thus, a fog signal may be heard with ear splitting force a mile from its source and 500 yards farther on may could hear nothing. I waited, still lis-tening and peering into the darkness. All was still. I entered a lane through disappear entirely. Yet another 500 yards and it egain sounds as strongly All was still. I entered a lane through which I thought the couple had probably gone. There was nothing but the stars to light the way, and, passing a dark point, I stimuled against some thing lying on the ground. I turned as before. The theory in such a case as this is that the sound hits the wa-ter and is echoed back from it into the air, to return in a curve of more and, looking down at my stumblin or less magnitude and again strike the water. The sound, in other words, skips like a stone skillfully thrown in-to the water, the points of audibility human body 124 put my hand down on a man's breast and against something wet. I started to get away, but corresponding to the places the water s hit and the areas of silence to the a desire to fix my suspicion conquered This is a simple case. In others the sound forms a circle, a ring of audiflashed in the ashen face of the mur-

out a word of my find.
F. A. MITCHEL. . ne Sawfish.

the conditions sometimes do not ap-pear and the signal acts as it should, while at other and rarer occasions it More energetic than any other sharks are the sawiish, whose snouts are pro-longed into a broad blade of cartilage, which is horizontal when the fish wimming in a normal position an has both its edges set with slightly curved teeth about an inch apart. The end of this formidable looking weapon is blunt and comparatively soft, so that it is quite incapable of the feat popularly attributed to it of piercing whales' bodies, ships' timbers, etc. I attacks other fish by a swift latera thrust of the saw beneath them, the keen edge disemboweling them. Then it feeds upon the soft entrails, which pushing its way forward to shake hands with the president's wife drop-ped her handkerchief just before getare apparently the only food it can eat from the peculiar shape of its ting to Mrs. Cleveland. She was too old and rheumatic to stoop down and mouth. It has an enormous number of small teeth, sometimes as many as fifty rows in one individual, but they are evidently unfit for the rough duties required of their teeth by the garbage eating members of the fam

CARD OF THANKS.

of the most delicate, dainty lace, smil-ingly handed it to the old lady with in a few days wife and mother was a severe one but it was materially lightened by many acts of love and friendship and words of sympathy; and we take this opportunity to thank those who were so kind. We rember with special gratitude the neighbors whose ready hands tried to relieve the suffere. Rev. M. S. Nash and others for words of sympathy and consolation, members of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge for sisterly attention and those whose heautiful and fragrant floral tributes testified of leve and esteem for our dear one. and when you get home send it back to me, will you?" And when the andkerchief came back to her Mrs. Reveland returned that of the owner, freshly laundered, lying on the top of a beautiful box of rosebuds that came from the White House conservatory. One Minute Cough Cure

Stops Hair Falling

(Original.)
Traveling in New Mexico, I stopped

one evening in a hamlet. A number of desperadoes had ridden into the town

and were in possession of the saloon

tavern when I saw a young Mexican

man and woman go by. The man was good looking, and the girl was a beau-

the Spanish lingo they talked, it was plain they were lovers. They separat-ed almost in front of the tavern, not

crupling to embrace at parting nor

caring that any one saw them in each

other's arms, apparently oblivious to

all except themselves.

Ten minutes later the young man

sank down on the ground with a moan

staggering toward her lover. But she

made only a few steps when she sank

down in a swoon. Her mother came

out and carried her back to the house

Several people put their heads out of

their doors and windows and, seeing

the young man lying on the ground, gathered round him and carried him

into the nearest dwelling, where he

irned to see swift retribution meeted

It was the shock of my life.

out to the murderer, but there wer

would gladly have left the place

cept my horse, and I did not care t

I sat during the evening on the tav ern veranda, endeavoring to quiet my

indignation with tobacco. There was a

balmy, and perfect quiet reigned. The

people of the town were all indoors

The desperadoes had drunk so hard that

they were all doubtless in a stupor. At

any rate, they made no noise, and they were still in the saloon. I knew

I would not sleep if I went to bed, so

continued to sit where I was, lighting one cigar from another. At midnight

It was near morning when the men

stable below, where they had pu

their horses. Presently one went by

alone, whom, though the light was dim

I recognized as the murderer. He had

scarcely passed the tavern when I saw

a figure-I could not tell if it was man

house opposite and scud along behind

him, keeping so far as possible in

Curiosity got the better of me, and I

followed the man and his shadower

was drawing near the stable, when I

The former-I did not see the latter-

heard a soft voice call:

or woman-emerge from behind

came out of the saloon, a few at a

time, and staggered past the tavern to

risk a journey at night alone.

a house the girl had entered, saw

Though I could not, understand

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he following officers Tuesday evening: chief ranger, Charles Deslauries; sub

> following officers Monday evening: president, T. F. White; vice-president, Peter E. Sullivan; recording secretary, John B. Garrity; financial secretary, Edward Ryan: treasurer, J. William Burns; sergeant at arms, William Trask; sentinel, Patrick Coleman.

-Louis F. Bates is confined to th use with an attack of the grip.

of his sister. -The Ladies Cemetery association held business meeting with Mrs. Alice M. Cook Wednesday afternoon.

close at Trinity church. At the 10.30 a. p. m. on The Curse and the Blessing. season will begin at Trinity church, on Tuesday December 24 at 7.30 p. m. This will be the Christmas festival of the Sun-

Christmas Day, there will be a service The church will be decorated with ever-

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-Dr. O. G. Tinkham, who recently received bis diploma from the Boston City Iospital has this morning received the ppointment as surgeon to the Boston Lying in Hospital.

-Visit the store of C. A. Rice of Christmas novelties, handkerchiets, etc. -Miss Sarah M. Loud has been appointed executrix of the will of Helen B. Vickery bond \$75,000. The estate is estimated at \$1000 real, \$60,000 personal. -Mrs. Catherine Emma Britton an-

Alice Maria to Mr. Frederick Bartlet Dale on Tuesday, December 17 at Orlanda

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Visit the store of J. W. Bartlett J. T. Ferris is ill with the grip.

-The grip cases have been plentiful in he Bettincourt family during the past nstalled this week at the factory of Geo. sick at one time. -Miss Crowell, one of the teachers the Athens School, has the mumps.

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kelly of Mou neighbors and of all who knew of their sad bereavement. Their only child, a year Wednesday last and died the following day. The body was taken to Mrs. Kelley's parent's home in Roxbury and funera services held from there on Sunday. -Miss Annie Delorey has been very i

Christmas cards, booklets, etc., at Vaughan & Price's Washington square. -Miss May Coleman has the mumps -Wm. Baun and family of Quincy ave moved into W. T. Shaw's house of -Miss Catherine McCormack, a student Howard street, recently vacanted by F.

-- Herbert Tibbetts moved into his new house off Sea street, on Wednesday of -Stanley Torrey Mrs Andrew Culley and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook have been recent

-Regular business meeting of the Y P. C. U. will be held this evening in the parlor of the Universalist church. -F. H. Torrey has returned from his rip to Milwankee. -Andrew J. Young, a resident of the

Neck well known in this place as "Farmer Young," died suddenly last Sunday o heart failure. Mr. Young was a member of the 13th Maine regiment and served years he has had charge of the Bradley farm at the Neck. Only a few weeks ago he was taken with pneumonia from which he recovered. Mr. Young left a wife and six sons and daughters. -Mrs. Walter Jenkins is ill this week

-Mrs. Aaron Sampson was the guest

of Mrs. D. J. Sampson a couple of days -Wherever you purchase your holiday -Miss Bragg, a teacher at the Athen goods, be sure to see our large assortschool, has a leave of absence on accoun ment of seasonable articles, at prices to of ill health and has gone to her home in

Maine for a few weeks. -The Sunday School connected with the Universalist church will give its annual Christmas exercises and tree Tuesday evening next at 6.30 o'clock. -Alfred Deveau and family have moved into the tenement at the corner of Se and Bridge streets recently vacated by

Mrs Ira Newcomb.

-There was a good attendance at th ntertainment given by the Y. P. C. U. in the Universalist Church vestry, las Friday evening. The three act comedy 'The Blunderin Mr. Brown" was present ed with the following cast: Daniel Brown, Wardwell: Bessie, their niece, Roth Thayer; Clara, their adopted daughter, Henry M. Ford. The funeral took place Mildred Clapp; Dr. Horton, J. H. Libby Jack Armstrong, A. Wesley Sampson Patsy Dolan, night policeman, C. L. French; Maggie, the maid, Clara E. Taytook their parts creditably. After the that of Thanksgiving by ninety per cent entertainment a social hour was spent, and the home made candy table well pat-

> College of Brazen Nose. The odd name of Brazen Nose (Brase nose) arises from a combination of circumstances, some of which are among the most interesting features of the history of Oxford university. From the earliest period the members of the university and the townspeople were engaged in continual broils, breaking out sometimes into such violence that bloodshed ensued. The townspeop however, appear to have had the best of it, and so again and again their antagonists withdrew from the place and

> in Lincolnshire. At this last named place were the remains of a Norman gateway belonging to one of the col leges thus established. On the door there was of old an iron ring fixed in a nose of brass, to serve the purpose of Nose. On the return to Oxford, which took place after a little time, the members of the collège took the name with

Terrors of the Skies. In the aerial war of the near future man will be staggered not by the spectacle, but by the slaughter. For the yond a number of faint gray linear objects like whetstones silhouetted against the sky. But each of these Christmas Day, there will be w pounds. The havoc wrought by a small fleet of Zeppelin airships would be frightful. It could pursue the fastest battleship and send it to the bot-tom. The battleship is at a terrible disadvantage. It is easily damaged from above. It has a speed of twentyfive knots against a speed of nearly costing \$60,000, with a crew of three, and Count Zeppelin's giant airship of nearly 1,000 men.—Dr. Rudolf Mar-tin in London Magazine.

The Traveler Guessed Well. A captious traveler in northern Arkansas stopped by a fence to criti-cise a sear cornfield which met his dis-

crop there."
"Nope," said the Arkansan cheernounces the marriage of her daughter Youth's Companion.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

-Miss Evelyn Sherman is recove om an attack of pneumonia. -Quite a large delegation of Daughters of Rebekah attended the funeral of one of their members, Mrs. Arabella Binney at Weymouth on Tuesday. -The whistle on the Dizer factory

-The postal card department of Geo H -The Shawmut Club will meet this Friday) evening with Rev. E. L. Brad-

-Mrs. Clara Mitchell has been quite ill with pneumonia -Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Robinson and daughter Genevieve, of Niagara Falls spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Ford.

-Mrs. Stephen Cain, who is spending the winter with her son Leonard, has been -Mrs. Lucy A. Hayden is attending

Missos Jossio E Orr and Blanche A Bates are working with A. T. Stearn's, o., Boston, during the Christmas holi-

-The elegant window display at Web-

-Joseph Lovell of Grove street, is uite sick with the grip the past week. -Wilfred Hayden spent his vacation with Rev. and Mrs. Ora LeBaron of

ub a very interesting meeting was atended by a large number of people who enjoyed an address from Benjamin F. ylvester and short speeches from Mr. coshome, G. H. Burkett and Mr. Glover. Miss Hilda Charlwood gave a reading and liss Helen Dunbar rendered a solo. -W. P. Denbroeder is making a fine lisplay of seasonable goods and one need not leave town to make purchases in his

me, left Wednesday for Virginia, where she will meet Mr. Powers, who has charge of a stitching room.

place, the pastt. f Weymouth Council, No. 729, K. of C will be installed Jan. 5th: grand knight, Peter F. Hughes; deputy grand knight, lames Cresswell; financial secretary, Edmund White; recording secretary, ernard Mitchell; treasurer, Leo Heffer nan: warden, Joseph Nolan: advocate Peter E. Sullivan; lecturer, Joseph Mc

Donald; inside guard, Francis White outside guard, Michael Coffey : past grand knght, J. V. Powers; trustees, Jame Knox, John Reardon and Thomas F Lynch. -Mrs. Annie Fogarty has returned

-Steadfast Rebekah lodge I. O. O. F lected the following officers Tuesda vening : Mrs Florence E Corthell, N.G. liss Orilla J. Wade, V.G.; Mrs. Marion French, recording secretary; Mrs. Ida left Oxford without a university. At Pratt, financial secretary; Mrs. Carrie B. Lovell, treasurer; Mrs. Bessie K. Hunt trustee.

> nal position with H. K. Cushing Express vas suddenly taken sick Tuesday and wa on the dangerous list for several hours.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Visit the store of J. W. Bartlett

The Woman's Foreign Missionary neeting was held at the home of Miss M E. Blanchard last Wednesday afternoon -Miss Edith Bates has been confined the house for a few days with an attack of the grip. -Owing to the inclemency of the

weather and to the fact that Mrs. Stevenson was suffering from a severe cold, the the First church last Sunday evening, was postponed until further notice. -Mrs. J. B. Merrill of Woonsocket, R. ., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wildes.

First Church Notes, "Old North." in the chapel of the Old North church costing \$125,000, with a crew of six, next Tuesday evening. A cantata, en are each capable of annihilating a batterior titled "The Interrupted Program," will titled "The Interrupted Program," will tleship, value \$10,000,000, with a crew be given by the members of the Sunday

The subject for the evening, "Magazines and Periodicals," was introduced by Mr. Yaeger with a suggestive account of their rise and development in France and approval. "Mighty small corn you have there!" he shouted to the man who was superintending the growth discussion by the members followed, together with a brief paper on Women's Magazines by Mrs. J. L. Wildes. Not "Looks mighty yellow to me for this the least interesting part of the evening was a conversational discussion of the

-Horace Spear represented South Weymouth Grange Patrons of Husbandry order held in Pittsfield last week -Halsey Elwell is confined to his home

was heard for the first time under the

berry of Union street became the parents of a boy last Thursday. -Elizabeth Williams, the four-year-old daughter of N. E. Williams, is slowly improving after an illness of pneumonia.

-Roth Wright is confined to the house with an attack of the grop. -William Tyler, an employee at A. O. Crawford's box factory, while feeding a press last Saturday, caught his hand among the works and broke three fingers

of Paritan Lodge of South Braintree ast

uesday evening.

—Abigall Adams Rebecca Lodge No. 90 eld a meeting and initiation Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' building. -Mrs. Lydia M. Cushing, widow of the

late Prince Cashing, died very suddenly at her home on Main street last Thursday kept clean, the horseshoe crab can't do with heart trouble, caused by over exertion. She had enjoyed good health until er sudden demise. Mrs. Cushing has always made her home in this village and lived to be about eighty years old. She was of a lovable and companionable disosition. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Burrell, who made her her late home Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. W. Attwood officiating, and was largely ttended by neighbors and friend Burial was at Highland cemetery.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gillspi last Thursday morning, a girl. -Spurgeon Ward has moved into his new house recently constructed on Cen-

with trains going into Boston in the norning and those coming out in th vening, has been discontinued through lack of patronage. -The Universalist society netted si nundred dollars at the annual fair held

recently. -George Torrey is able to be about again after a two weeks' illness with grip -Bertle T. Hobart has been confined to his home the past week with a severe at-

nome Wednesday afternoon, Rev. H. W. Kimball officiating. Burial was at Lake

-The annual Christmas festival will be held at the Old South church next Tuesday afternoon and evening, including sup- well as in war.-Chicago Tribune.

The Christmas exercises for the Sun day School will be held Tuesday evening

WARSHIPS AT NIGHT.

From the First Call at Sundown to the Mournful Taps. The routine of life on a battleship

ndicate the ship's whereabouts during the night. Then the color call follows saluted by all as it reaches the deck. The assembly is then sounded for evening quarters and muster, but there is no drill.

As a rule, it is just after sunse when the bugle call is sounded to "Stand by hammocks." That brings all the crew on deck, and they stand in

Unless a boat is called away there will be no more bugle calls until five minutes of 9 o'clock. The period is one of complete relaxation and is spent by

called his "billet."

of airs and quicksteps according to the fancy or ingenuity of the drummer and the fifer. It is even said to have been handed down from a period of super-stition, when they used to make a hul-"Yep. Planted the yellow kind."

"Well," said the traveler severely.
"I can't understand your method of to the meeting, a movement was set on You won't get over half a foot toward the formation of a Magazine

"I can't understand your method of to the meeting, a movement was set on foot toward the formation of a Magazine sounds "Pipe down." Every man must labaloo after dark to drive the devils | Pratt, last week

HORSESHOE CRABS.

The Necessity For Turning Them Over In the Aguarian Pool. not an unusual occurrence a e aquarium for some humane visitor approach an attendant and say: "There's a horseshoe crab turned over on its back to the pool bere, and it can't get back again. Won't you please come and turn it over?"

The attendant gets a dip net and

climbs on to the coping around the pool in which the big horseshoe crabs are kept and reaches down in the wa ter with it and turns the horsesho right side up, whereupon the cra This, however, as done in such casupon request, is only what sooner of

later the attendant would have don of his own accord, for they here keep an eye on the horseshoes as they do on other impounded creatures. It might perhaps be wondered if th horseshoe crab bas to have a man to keep it turned over here what it does n the broad open water in which sistance. The answer is that in its natural home the conditions are very different and that there it is able to turn over itself.

The horseshoe crab has a long, stiff, spikelike tail, which is joined to its body with an attachment that works like a hinge. In the sea when a horse-The simple word of cheer. shoe gets turned over on its back it digs the point of its tail into the sand or mud on the bottom, and with that to hold by it raises the tail end of its body up off the bottom. In that more advantageous position and with the

In an aquarium pool, which is lined this, because there it can't find sand or mud to stick its tall into to get brace. Occasionally a horseshoe that has been overturned will by chance get pave and so, with something to hold And with delight will hail. against, get leverage enough to turn itself over, but generally the big over turned horseshoes lie on their backs in the pool until they are righted. The righting up of the horseshoes always interests the people standing

around the pool, among whom there

are likely to be some who view it with a more serious pleasure. A woman said to an attendant who had just turned over two big horseshoe crabs:
"I am glad to see that you treat them with kindness."

There are plenty of happy marriages which have begun with "no" and ended with "yes." It frequently happens that the woman who refuses the first time consents willingly upon the sec this far to seek. The woman who answers with a negative often does so means what he says he will not accept dismissal without making an effort to reverse her decision. The astute lover, when declined as a husband, begs humbly for friendship and proceeds to make himself necessary to his ladylove's comfort and happiness. He resident of this village, passed away at her home on Hollis street last Sunday is always on hand when needed, yet her home on Hollis street last Sunday never in the way. In short, he plays afternoon, after a lingering illness of the part of "cavaller servant" so pneumonia. She lived to the ripe old age, adroitly that some day when he beof 75, and is survived by a husband. Takes himself to Japan or Paris him ladylove wakes up to the knowledge that he has become indispensable to her, a part of her life, which, with-drawn, leaves a sense of lack, a void. Most fortresses will capitulate if the

> A Hero Worshiper. There is testimony to Sir Walter Scott's popularity with all classes in the "Burford Papers," a chronicle of

ed, and the rule holds good in love as

former days and doings in England and Scotland.
In 1831 Scott was invited to a breakfast at an Edinburgh house. He was so pleased with the Yarmouth bloaters that were served piping hot that one of the feminine guests went to the market the next day to order some for ilm to be sent to Sussex place, where

he was staying.
"I don't send so far," said the fishmonger,
"I am sorry," said the lady, "The order was for Sir Walter Scott." The rough fishmonger started back, then pushed forward to the lady

through his piles of fish. "For Sir Walter Scott, did you say, madam? Sir Walter Scott? Bless my **HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLIDAY GOODS** soul, he shall have them directly if have to carry them myself! Sir Walter They shall be with him to night, for tomorrow morning a fresh cargo comes in, and he shall have then

yood fire must have observed how the ly gives of little jets of flames and how the pieces crackle and fly off at a considerable distance. This is caused by the water in the wood, which, confined in the cells, becomes heated and generates steam. It is a curious fac that intense heat and intense cold printed on it a number, and that same stances. In the most extreme cold if the cold has come on suddenly, t so that each man sleeps in the same find trees that are split place every night, and that place is ground to the top by the find trees that are split from th frost. Freezing expands the water : the cells of the wood, and so suddenly is this done that the trees burst a would a pitcher or mug in which wa

LOVELL'S CORNER -Mrs. John Martin has been confine

to her home with the grip. the Porter M. E. church Sunday, Dec. 25 The concert will be under the direction of Miss Nellie Holbrook:

—Harold Coleman of Dorchester, spen Sunday with his grandparents, [Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby.

-Mrs. Lester Bates and son, Arthur were the guests of Mrs Catherine, S -Mrs. Henry foud is on the sick list.
-There will be a meeting of the official board Friday evening instead of the regu-lar prayer meeting to —A meeting of the Building committee

was held Monday evening this week.

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Which many lives long to receive, And for them waiting stand. and don't forget that Whiteomb has At Christmas time for sale, some things that you will really nee

Christmas Greetings To All

George L. Whitcomb

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT
TO the heirs at law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of ANNA II. TOWER late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,
Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased ba
been presented to said Court for Probate, b
Jennie B. Worster, of Weymouth, who prays tha
letters testamentary may be issued to lire, the excutita therein named, without giving a surety o
her official bond;

MISTAKE

You will make a mistake if you do not inspect the large assortment of

a bottle of perfume to a rich manicure or toilet set can be ob-

727 BROAD STREET,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of ithe will of M. AUGUSTA PRATT, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to IEENY W. PIRATT, Executor, 1 Sea St., North Weymouth, Nov 21st, 1907. 39 41 Do not forget the loving smile, The warm shake of the hand;

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

Persons interested in the estate of

FLORINDA GLOVER,
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased;
Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased his
been presented to said Court for Probate by said.
II. Stetson, of Weymouth, who prays that jetters
testamentary may be issued to him, the executive
therein named.;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Quincy, in said County
therein named.;
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this citation once
in each week, for three successive weeks, in the
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Weymouth, the last publication to only more
there said Court, and one prosper in the postpaid,
opersons interested in the estate, seven days at least
before said Court, and operation to all known
persons interested in the estate, seven days at least
before said Court, this eighteenth day of December, it the
year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

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JOHN D. COBB, Register.

ourt, Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said court, this seventeenth day of December, A.D. 1991.

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well go ornamental. The variety is good and the prices

-Mrs. Arabelle F. Damon, wife o Chester W. Binney, dled Saturday after an illness of but a few days of pneumonia. Besides her husband, a son, Henry Binney of Braintree, survives her Deceased was a member of Steadfast Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah. The funeral was held from her late home on Summer street Tuesday afternoon and was attended by many of the relatives large delegation from the Daughters of Rebekah. The service was conducted by

WEYMOUTH AND

EAST BRAINTREE

-Christmas goods at C. A. Rice's; low

-A new 50 horse-power boller has been

-The Sunday School of the First Uni-

versalist church will hold its Christmas

ree festival at Lincoln hall Monday even-

public schools at Concord, N. H., is home

-- The public schools close today for the

nnual Christmas vacation. They will

at Bridgewater Normal school, is hom

open again Monday, Dec. 30.

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—A. J. Richards & Sons lost s

for the holidays.

ersalist church. The interment was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. bill in the national house Monday providing for a survey for a ship canal from iver and Boston harbor by way of the Taunton river and Brockton. It requires he engineers' department to make a re port on the practibility and cost of the

nake you forget the hard times. Vaughan Price's, Washington square. is mother, Mrs. Michael Hennerbury a Seven Oaks off Quincy avenue, was accihat he was cleaning last Thursday evening. He had just bought the rifle and supposed it to be unloaded. The ball ntered the body just below the heart and ne died in a few moments. He was 2 years old and unmarried and was em ployed as a riviter at the Fore River shipyard. Besides his mother, four brothers and two sisters survive him. He was a native of Blackstone, Mass. The body

Sacred Heart. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. -Morris Bloom reports that the orders for Christmas turkeys exceeds and he expects that by Christmas morning the amount will be double. -Court Monatiquot, F. of A. elected

nd was given in charge of Undertake

Sunday afternoon from the church of the

chief ranger, Michael McCann; fipancial secretary, James McDonald; treasurer, Charles Guertin: court physician, Dr. D. -Division No. 6 A. O. H. elected the

Jersey, where he was called by the death one time Northampton was the place of their retreat; at another, Stamford, -Next Sunday the Advent season will

m. service Rev. William Hyde will preach | known through that feature as Brazer on The Glory of Christ Coming and 7.30 -The celebration of the Christmas lay school consisting of a service with the singing of Christmas carols, recitations by the children an address by the ector and the distribution of presents from the Christmas tree. At 10.30 a. m

green, holly and laurel. —The subject of the Christmas sermon thirty knots possessed by its advert the Baptist church on Sunday morning sary. Pursue the comparison to ques--The subject of the Christmas sermon will be "Pictures of Jesus," by Pastor | tions of cost and of crew. The Patrie,

from a shady corner.

Yep," said the Arkansan. "Planted the small kind."

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

management of Alden, Walker & Witde

pected home today from their trip to

in feeble health for some. Mrs. Samuel P. Nash of Weymouth Heights, who is very ill with heart

have been spending the week with Mrs. Blackwell's mother, Mrs. H. B. Burrell of

West Dennis, Mass. -Last Sunday night at the Reform

-Mrs. Minnie Whitman is the guest of er sister. Mrs. A Smith of High street

from the Carney hospital much improved in health. -There are places and places to buy ouse furnisaings but there are non showing betner athractions than the Ford Furniture Co.

-Russell Lincoln has resumed his for

The Weymouth Heights Literary circle met on Tuesday evening with Miss Terry.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

with an attack of typhoid fever. -James Smith, aged 67, a well and eassed away at his late home on White street Wednesday, December eleventh, shock. He is survived by one son George. The funeral was held from the St. Francis Xavier church, Friday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. John A. Butler officiating. Burial was at St. Bridget's

emetery, Abington.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thackle-

and the thumb on his right hand. -Winfred B. Baker, degree master of Wilder Lodge I. O. O. F., and staff conferred the second degree in a very comnendable manner upon several members

imbian square and the depot, connecting

at night will interest boys who have a nautical bent. The "first call" is sounded five min utes before sundown, when the ensign and the jack halyards are manned and a stay light made ready for hoisting to

silence close out to the ship's side be side' the hammock nettings, in two ranks facing the stern, until the boat-swain's mate reports to the officer of the deck, "All up and aft." The latter then orders, "Uncover; pipe down!" and in obedience to this order and the boatswain's whistle the nettings are thrown open and the hammocks are served out and taken below to their temperance meeting to have been held in proper places. Each hammock has produce fractures in various subwhere the hammock has to be swung.

> the sailors in smoking, spinning yarns singing, playing on musical instruments and dancing. At five minutes of 9 the first call is again sounded as a warn ing to the crew to prepare to turn into their hammocks and go to sleep. Then at 9 o'clock comes the call known as This tattoo is the survival of an old last fifteen minutes and was performed with drum and fife, playing all manner

then turn into his hammock, whether "Nope," said the Arkansan cheerfully. "You are shore a good guesser, stranger. Half a crop exactly, that's mine. I planted this on shares."—

Youth's Companion.

A service appropriate to the occasion will be held in the church Suaday morning next. Special music, including two selections by the children, will be suggestive of Christmas.

Here turn into instantance, whether he is sleepy or not, for an inspection is made by the master at arms to see that all have done so. Then sounds that last long, mournful call, "Taps."—Chicago News. that last long, mournful call, "Taps."— Chicago News.

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County Officers. Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues-day of February. day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

day of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third
Wednesdays of every month, except August. At
Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every
month, except August. At Brookline, on the
fourth Wednesday of every month, except
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****** A Woman's War.

New York a woman about thirty years old who gave the name of the Baroness Stein and who claimed to be the wid w of a German baron who had bee leceased a couple of years. She spot German, English, French and Spanish. She had three or four servants, lots of baggage and seemingly no end of mon ey. On the contrary, she persistently refused invitations and explained to antee every sale. all that she was on a mission. In-stead of seeking society she sought capitalists and speculators. During the three months she remained in the metropolis, with frequent visits to Washington, she had interviews with half a dozen leading capitalists and as many members of congress. Desk and smoker's goods in foreign brass, very artist Make your shopping a delight Oy visiting our special (Xmas Tables, 2d floor.

what is not generally known to this day is that the Baroness Stein was an out and out adventuress from Brazil. She had even been the consort of heads of South American states. While in this position she had bearing to a in this position she had learned of a new diamond field. The property was owned by private individuals. She desired to possess it, but so did the pres dent. The result of individual gree was a quarrel and a separation the president was probably rejoiced when she pocketed a certain sum of money and sailed away for the United States, leaving him to work his own private schemes to enrich himself. He thought he knew the baroness pretty well, but the results astonished him. To capitalists, senators and others she proposed a combine or trust to get possession of those mines. It could not be done without a revolution, and she proposed one. She might have at-tempted one alone had she had sufficient funds. She would throw in her all and go back and be the head and

front of the affair.

One day the Baroness Stein sailed away, bag and baggage, and she did not leave a debt unpaid. She landed at a certain port in South America and began her work. She had interviews with adventurers. She had talks with solid men. She sent for the owners of the mines and told them of the plot of the president and brought them into the combine. She used money, and she used her personal influence, and the day came when she had the backing to return to the president and say: "If you want to come in with us all right; if you don't I will sweep you out of power within three months." The president laughed grimly. He was solidly seated and had been for eight years. He was at peace with the neighboring states. His people were never so contented. The idea that he could be bounced out, and that by a woman, was so absurd that he laughed in her face. She reiterated, and he sent her to prison to teach her his power and dignity. In three days she won over her jailers and disappeared. Two weeks later the president made his move against the owners of the mines. They were not residents of his state, and his plea was that they we seditionists who were fomenting rebel-lion. They were summarily arrested and thrown into prison, and in due time, had things gone the even tenor of their way, evidence would have been manufactured to hang or outlaw them But something happened. At sunrise one morning a revolution broke out is a town distant from the capital. The president spoke of it sarcastically. Another and another town followed, and he finally gave the order for troops to march against the rebels. The troops refused to stir a foot. On the con-trary, the general in command informed the president that he was under ar rest and marched him away to prison. A new dictator appeared. He was man chosen by the baroness. He had aims and ambitions, and he had agreed to become her tool. The revolutionists were armed and equipped from the United States, and inside of ten days the baroness was the power behind the throne that was directing everything. It was an almost bloodless revolution.

glad enough to be shipped out of the country, and the new one, formally elected by the people after being placed at the head of affairs, set out to obe the mandates of the woman who had put him there. Then followed the greed of capitalists, the lack of honesty of the politicians and the ingratitude of man. The conspirators had the diamond mines and a good thing all around, but they were not satisfied with that. They demanded concession after con-cession until the people of the state began to wonder what would be left to them. Their investments profited them a thousand per cent, but still they must have more. The baroness and the new president were almost ignored. They were made the victims of sharp practice. In time they became only puppets in the hands of the trust. The trust could buy assistance and alle giance outside of them, and it did so The day came when they practically controlled the state and defied its people. Then came another revolution and it was swept out of power and made to disgorge, but it had made millions. The baroness in one way and other had been plucked of her august, a strict Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy at his land to leave the country as a thing had to leave the country as a strict of the "tring". steerage passenger, while the "ring" sailed away with a full treasury. She landed one day at Bahia, broken in health and penniless, and that night in a cheap lodging house she commit ted suicide. In overthrowing a re public she had accomplished what a bundred men might have failed to do

A woman had guided and effected it.

the troops. The old president wa

She had even marched at the head of

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estate of said deceased, to Marietta M. Joy and
George A. Murray, hoth of Weymouth, without
Property of their bond, and the state of said streety on their bond;
to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk,
on the first day of January, A. D. 1908,
at ten o'ctock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioners are hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks, in
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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Jadge of said
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CHARLES O. PARKER

Mortgagee's Sale

Probably no game of ball by pro-fessional or college team was ever By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Kate Moran of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the East Weymouth Savings Bank, a corporation duly established under the laws of said Commonwealth, dated July 2, 1881, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Libro 548, Folio 466, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described (being the premises described in said mortgage), on watched with such inner interest, but with such outward indifference, as one described in Gertrude Vanderbilt's "Social History of Flatbush." It hap-pened in Revolutionary times, when the British soldiers were stationed or Long Island. The inhabitants had hidden their valuables in all possible escribed in said mortgage), on places. One lady concealed some gold coins in a ball shaped pincushion of Saturday, December 28, 1907, the kind worn by the Dutch housewife,

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the remises conveyed by said mortgage deed and terein described as follows, to wit: A certain parcel of land together with all the A certain parcel of land together with all the buildings thereon standing situated in said Weymouth and bounded and described as follows: Northerly by land now or formerly of the leir or less. Easterly by land now or formerly of Bela French. Southerly by land now or formerly of Bela French. Southerly by land now or formerly of Bela French. Southerly by land now or formerly of Stela French. Southerly by land now or formerly of or less; and westerly by Cedar street fifty-three feet. Said premises will be sold subject to a previous mortgage held by the grantee of six hundred and sevenity dollars. Stoo in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale:

terms at sale.1

EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee
By John A. Raymond, Treasurer.
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******* Her Champion. ******

journey from London to Paris attended only by her maid. On reaching Calais she was ushered into a compart-ment already occupied by two English-men who, from the dress and the airs they put on, might be London swells. Before the train started a third man entered, took a seat at the farther end of the compartment from Miss Wedge-wood, opposite the swells, and, taking periodicals and newspapers from his pocket, began to read. He did not even glance at Miss Wedgewood, who appreciated his not doing so inasmucl as the swells stared at her continually No sooner had the train started than they began to discuss her in indifferent Spanish. Miss Wedgewood spoke French, German, Spanish and Italian. This is what they said, translated into London English:

"She's vewy pwetty," said one.
"H'm—awdinawy—she's Amewican.
saw 'Cleveland' on her twunk. That's somewhere in Amewica, I believe They haven't the generations of re finement over there to make beauty. "Look at the way she does her hair."
"And the hat. It's last season" make. I fawncy she's rich, but new to

Miss Wedgewood noted a lowering on the brow of the gentleman sitting opposite her critics, indicating that he not only understood Spanish, but that their criticisms annoyed him. He held a newspaper before him so that the men opposite could not see his face, though it was visible to Miss Wedgewood, occupying a different position. He glanced aside as though desiring to satisfy himself of the justice of their strictures, but Miss Wedgewood, fortunately, she considered it, was at the time just turning her eyes from his side of the coach to her own, as-suming an imperturbable countenance, apparently unconscious of what was

Suddenly the gentleman who was reading lowered his paper and ad-dressed the critics in Spanish. "Gentlemen, I am surprised that Englishmen, whom I judge by appear ances to belong to the upper classes, should criticise a lady."

One of the men addressed apologized, stating that they had supposed no one in the compartment understood them. The other seemed inclined to resent the stranger's interference.
"I wish you to understand, sir," h

said, "that a bit of private conversa LIGHT AND HEAV tion between two gentlemen is not a matter for remark by a third person You are very impudent to object, would have you know, sir." "Very well, sir," said the other, "proceed to make a cad of yourself, only don't go so far as to force me to take

the lady under my protection." And he resumed his reading.

The man who had last spoken re sumed his remarks about Miss Wedge-wood, making them far broader and bolder than before. Miss Wedge wood's champion again laid down his

paper and said:
"The presence of the lady renders an insult impracticable. Will you kindly consider yourself insulted." And, first glancing at Miss Wedgewood to see that she was not observant, he tosse his glove at the man; then, drawing card from his pocket, handed it to hin Before looking at it the man handed "Count Lichtenstein!" exclaimed the "And you, I perceive, are Lord Bat

terton. I will be ready to receive any friend your lordship may send at the Grand hotel within two hours after our arrival in Paris."
"I know you by reputation—the rep tation you made at your university with the small sword-but as the chal lenged party I prefer pistols. I wil that you can't have your own way "Any weapon you prefer, Lord Bat reading as though nothing of conse-quence had happened. Batterton in structed his companion, Mr. Older shaw, to act for him, and the count agreed to a meeting at a spot near Versailles at 6 o'clock on the morning after their arrival in Paris. Older

his friend's sister, and they conversed gayly, ignoring the others till they reached the capital, when the two par-

ties separated. MARY C. PECK.

HER GOLDEN BALL.

An Incident of Revolutionary Times on

Long Island.

suspended at her side.
She was sitting sewing one day when

flagration. Now and again a soldier would catch it on the tip of his sword

and send it spinning on with a rent

Every moment threatened to revea

the precious contents. To show the least anxiety was to betray the secret.

and the owner was forced to sit un-moved, apparently intent on her work,

and to see her fortune flying through the air at the mercy of the enemy. At last the cushion, torn and battered, but

still guarding its treasure, was return

Augustus Richards & So shaw was to visit the count's friend, Edward Wedgewood, an American, and with him arrange the minor details. The most astonishing part of this singular affair, every word of which 60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE Miss Wedgewood understood, was that her defender's second was to be her own brother. When the preliminarie were all settled she turned to the par ties in question.
"Gentlemen," she said in excellen

Spanish, "there is no occasion for this quarrel. If I needed to be championed my brother, Mr. Wedgewood, would be the person to see me righted. Coun Liebstenstein, now I think of it, I have heard my brother speak of you as fellow student at Gottingen and of Scientific American Bavings your exploits in fencing and marks manship. I cannot permit you to shoo YOU'L TOUR MAY SCIENTIBLE SOUTHAL TERMINA & CD 38 IBroadway, New YOU Branch Office. 625 F St., Washington D. E. at any one on my account. Gentle-men, please consider this affair set-tled on pain of being called to account by the Parisian authorities."

If a bomb had exploded in the car riage it could not have produced more surprise and consternation than this little speech. One of the Englishmen. Old Colony Street Railway abashed, leaned back in his corner The other looked very red, withdre QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE his glass from before his eye, wiped i and took up a novel lying beside his Count Lichtenstein took a seat beside Issued October 20th, 1907.

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A man should not enter a house before lady. A burglar wouldn't do it -not if he saw her. In leaving, the gentleman should go first. If he does not he will lose an hour or more while the lady saving goodbye to her dear friend.

Philadelphia Public Ledger records ti following conversation:--"You can't get on this car, you're drunk," said the conductor. "D'ye s'pose a sober man'd wan to get on your old car?' replied the rejectd, not without spirit

Eight Hours. "It's eight-hour day for about every

ody now, isn't it?" "Oh, no: not for the employers "And why not for them?" Because, if they had been content with an eight-hour day, they wouldn't have succeeded in becoming employers."

When the minister, who was a bachele ad been helped to Mrs. Porter's biscuits for the third time, he looked across the

table at Rhoda, staring at him with roun-"I don't often have such a good supper s this, my dear," he said in his most opitiatory tone, and Rhoda's face dim-

lear little voice. "I'm awful glad you

My father gave me a rebuke once which have never forgotten. He .noticed me tanding talking to a lady with my hat on and hands in my pockets. He said nothing at the time, but at the dinner casually told mother that he had seen a boy doing just these things. Mother said she was very much surprised, and that was enough.

Life to Live.

The life worth living is the life of the man who works, of the man who strives of the man who does, of the man who a the end, can look back and say, I know have stumbled; but as the strength was East Weymouth given me I strove to use it, I strove to eave the world better and not worse be ause I had lived in it.

> Mistook Scripture For Science. They were passing one of the Fifth ave

ie churches when the bulletin board speak this evening on Deuteronomy." She stopped short and carefully read it a econd time. "Well," she snapped, "I Saugus, Lynneld and vicinity were so wish these preachers would stick to the Bible and let science alone. I don't believe Dr .--- knows any more about Deut ermonoy or astronomy or any other onc-

Maintaining Discipline.

It is evident, by an anecdote taken from e London Mirror, that there are some ersons who regard discipline as an end not as a means. Not even the seed of in subordination had a chance under the eye of Sergeant Day.

"Tention!" he cried to his squad Quick March! Left wheel! Halt! Take Murphy's name for talking in th

"But he wasn't talking," protested orporal who was standing near. "Wasn't he?" roared Sergeant Day Then cross it out and put him i guard-room for deceiving me.

"I Trust You."

"I owe my salvation to three words yo poke," he wrote. "When all the world was against me you said, 'I trust you. If every boy or girl who has made mi akes and gone astray could have such a friend a great many of them would return o a normal life. The feeling that some ody believes in us, trusts us, no matter what others believe or say, touches the neart. Criminals are sometimes totally eformed through the consciousness that omebody still believes in them, no mat er how low they may have fallen. Could e reslize how much this trust and cor dence would do for a man when every hing else has failed we should be mo enerous of our confidence in our fellows

A Nest Rebuke. "The late Julia Magruder, as her bri iant books shows, detested the married lirt," said a Washington woman. "

once heard her, at the seashore, rebuk married flirt rather neatly. "The woman, young and pretty, was al ways'surrounded by a throng of adorersfootball and golf and tennis champion from the leadings colleges—very young but very handsome, very charming lads. "Late at night, on Mrs. Magrader's re turn from a dinner, she found the young voman and a young man aeated in th hall of the hotel alone

"It was very late. Every one else had gone to bed. The young woman was em parrassed. But she looked up and laughe nervously, and then for something to say she extended her handkerchief and mur nured

"See, I have a knot in my handker chief, and I can't remember what it was put there for. "Perhaps, said Mrs. Magruder, smi ing gravely, "perhaps it was put there to remind you that you are married.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

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Three things to cherish—the true, the the patient horse.

ow, so you will know when she is due to calve, and then allow her to go dry six weeks before calving

this disease into your healthy herd.

when doing farm work,

rely shed their leaves and have plenty of mall, fibrous roots. A tree with leaves emaining on it after frost sets is un ealthy The hens should have wheat, corn, oats

are comfortable quarters and a variety of foods. If these are supplied and the posting places kept clean, there is not uch danger of disease.

will take it two or three years to recove it if it ever does .- Indiana Farmer. If you suggest currying the cows many farmers will laugh at you. Nevertheless, cows need to be regularly brushed and

Let the barnyard manure for the garden e well rotted if it is desired to cultivate scatter broadcast during the winter, and Simmons and George W. Young of East rake up or mulch part of it before plants | Weymouth.

During winter many farmers lose stock from various causes. One of the greatest losses is from blind staggers. This is called a disease of the brain, but it is well settled that the trouble begins with the digestive tract and is caused by impure foods, musty grains or too long diet of dried foods solely. So far as possible this should be avoided by furnishing stock

A curious result of the campaign against the moth pests north and east of Boston is seen in the effect of the apple trees which were repeatedly sprayed with various insect poisons. Not only were the moths killed, but orchards in Wakefield, elped by the thorough treatment that the rop this year is remarkably large and ine. Some of the best apples in Nev ingland are found in that section this year, and Boston buyers have been greed ily taking the orchards at top prices, some f the choice No. 1s having been sold at

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which ruins the average farm horse. Always remove the harness at the no our, and use as little harness as possible

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and barley in their litter. The essentials

weak trees or shrubs. Set strong, healthy ones, and then do a good job. If a tree gets a set-back when it is transplanted it

'ray, Chancellor Commander.

married Mary Burrell, and a daughte one sister, Mrs. H. A. Tirrell, at whos home he died.

It is not hard work, but poor care

It never pays to set out spindling and

curried. They need to be kept clean as much as horses, if not more so. It is impossible to get clean milk from dirty

are set in spring. Of course, this ap-

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It is often the little things that ar verlooked that cause untold suffering to

Before introducing any new cows into the stable, have them tuberculin tested to

it into the soil early in the spring; but if the bearers being F. M. Drown and Wm coarse, green manure has to be used, E. Pray of Delphi Lodge and Charle

"No dog kept indoors, and indeed very few outside, should be fed on meat, nor

should be be fed from the table at meal times, as he will soon become a nuisance. especially when there are visitors. If he tain meal,-dinner, for instance, he will wait patiently until the prescribed time It is a good plan to feed after one's mid day meal, giving pienty of green vege tables, bread and potatoes, with a verfew scraps of finely cut meat, the well mixed and some gravy poured over If two meals are given, one should be at breakfast time and one in the eve ing. One should consist of only a little

natmeal and milk or a piece of dry dog "At no time should the dog have more than he will eat, and if he leaves anything on his plate except the pattern, his allowance should be reduced or a meal

mitted."-Suburban Life for January Alden R. Swett Dead.

After a severe struggle of a few weeks with pneumonia, Alden B. Swett passed away at the home of his brother-in-law H. A. Tirrell, East Weymouth, last Fr

Sunday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. M. S. Nash, assisted by Rev. E. L. Bradford, and the Polymnian quartet Misses Blanche Wilder, Ethel F. Ray mond, Mary H. Garey and Susie E. Rayond-who gave the following selections Nearer My God to Thee," "Abide With Me" and "Shall We Meet Beyond th

Deceased was a member of Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., and that organization attended in a body, and its burial service was performed by Edward W Hunt, prelate, and William E. Pray, Chan cellor Commander. The remains were escorted to the North Weymouth ceme and that organization attended in a body, and its burial service was performed t Edward W. Hunt prelate, and William I

The remains were escorted to the North Weymouth cemetery by Delphi Lodge He was a native of Whitefield, plies to ground that has been plowed the Me., where he was born a little more than 67 years ago. When quite a young man he settled in North Weymouth where h

> came to that home, but child and mothe passed beyond several years ago and sulsequently Mr. Swett moved to East Wey mouth where he has since resided. Mr. Swett leaves as immediate relative



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Some people say that the figure 8 is the hardest one to make there is, and if you are not up in 8s it is a good time to prac-You will need it after next Tues-

Our historic article is crowded out this week on account of press of other matter and the loss of time in trying to observ the holiday which celebrates the dawn of

The book trade is reported to have been good the past two weeks and dealers re port the sale of more Bibles than all other books combined. There are many people who will not have time to read the whole of it but if we will all read the 20th chapter of Exodus and the 5th chapter of Matthew, and practice what we find there, there will be no especial need of reading the rest of the book.

Rev. Lewis Pease Atwood. At nearly fourscore, this veteran of the Congregational ministry rests from his labors, passing into the life beyond from his home in South Weymouth on Tuesday

Born in Dalton, Mass., Sept. 24, 1829 his life experience was prolonged and varied. His early education was limited, but supplemented by much reading. Three years he spent on a whaling voy age, going as far as Madagascar, result ing in a life-long interest in sea affairs. Turning aside from profitable work in car building, because convinced of a divine call, he received licensure as a preacher from the Wesleyan Methodists, sympathizing with their strong anti-slav ery position. Later, in 1860, he joined the Congregational denomination. Two years ago he observed the com

pletion of fift vears of ministerial service. That service was faithfully carried on in Norton, Rockport, North Rochester, Windsor, Washington, North Bradford, Westport, Chatham, South Dennis and Otis in Massachusetts: Exeter in New Hampshire; Williamson, Ontario, N. Y Mission, West Greece, Palmer, South Bristol, Stewart's Corners, Reed's Corners and Gorham in New York; De Kalb and Union in Illinois: and Lowell. Westfield, South Troy and West Newbury in Vermont. During this service he prepared 4,000 sermons and about 100 lectures, officiated at 500 funerals and 125 marriages, and had 250 conversions. Be sides the regular services, he held a great number of out-district meetings, involv ing much discomfort in travel. He was not called to what men often regard the high places of the field, but as an humble earnest, consecrated worker, receiving meagre compensation, enduring much hardship, persistently toiling in the face of manifold obstacles. On many a home missionary field, airt winded, vigorous in speech, ever abreast of the times, interested in all the work of the Master, he has had a notable record, worthy of much

Five years ago; for his declining years, has gained the high esteem and love of all conditions influencing trade lately are those coming to know him. He leaves a widow and daughter, also four sons, one of whom is Alfred Ray Atwood, paster of the Congregational church at Quincy

The funeral was held at his late resi dence on Tower avenue, Thursday, at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. C. Alvord officiating, assisted by Rev. L. W. Attwood, and a quartet from the Old South choir singing is to be today in Pittsfield.

Obituary.-John G. Worster. The life book of another of Wey

mouth's well known business men was closed on Christmas morning and John G Worster passed quietly through the Mr. Worster was of one of the old ave well known families of this town and was

born March 21st, 1838. His boyhood and school days were spent in his native village and on graduating from the grammar school he entered the employ of Joseph Loud & Co., where he remained a few years, and in 1857 sought a new field on the Pacific coast, remaining in California until 1865 when he returned to Weymouth and embarked in the grocery business under the firm name of Willis & Worster which business on the retirement of Mr. Willis was continued under the name of J. G. Worster & Co., with Mr. Worster's son, Russell B., the most active member on account of the declining health of hi father, and in 1904, owing to other business engagements, that of groceries was

Mr. Worster married Jennie Barker Whitcomb of Hingham and she with the son above mentioned survive him.

Deceased was not without a deep inter well known at social functions until his impaired health compelled a more quie

Mr. Worster was affiliated with Delta Lodge, F and A. M., and he will be buried tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 1.30

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old Stoughton Musical Society's Annua

Meeting to be Held in Randolph. The Old Stoughton Musical society's 25th annual reunion and sing will be held n New Year's day in Stetson hall, Ranlolph, and is sure to prove an interesting event and to attract the members and friends of the ancient society, the oldest in the country. The program to be presented this year is similar to that given for so many years past, the program being based on the collections of the old time nusic found in the Society's Centennial Collection and the Peace Jubilee Book of 72. Soloists of a high order will be present at the concert and the program is sure count of the merger, which, destructive as a Wells' comet, sweepeth from New Haven, carrying flame and poisonous gases even unto Medford.

to be an enjoyable one. The annual business meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and ap important step will be taken at this meeting to incorporate the society. This movement has been contemplated for ome time in order to place the society on a substantial business basis and in a position to receive bequests. Rehearsal at 4 p. m. The president of the society is L. M. Packard of Brockton; secretary, E. A. Jones of Stoughton; chorister, Nelson Mann of Randolph.

It is a good sigh of improving condi-

ions in the boot and shoe manufacturing trade, that business is holding up so well at this time. It is always expected that the last two or three weeks of the year will be the dullest of all in the wholesale trade. Retailers may be deriving an income from their sales, but are too busy to think of any other conditions of the business. The recent depressed condition is being rapidly eliminated, far jobbers who a few weeks ago countermanded their orders with the manufacturers or asked that they be temporarily delayed, are replacing the orders, and asking as immedi ate attention as can be given them. This s counteracting the usual quietness of the manufacturing end and is giving a more cheerful aspect to the situation It having been generally conceded that he money stringency is passing; that shoes must be had by the people another season, in as great and probably an increased quantity, the prospect is that in a few weeks there will be a rush on the manufacturers by those who delayed ordering at the usual time, and shops will be congested with work for the wise buyers and the foolish ones. Everybody will be expecting a large business, and will want orders filled promptly and shead of time if possible, and consequently buyers

sions by holding off will find themselves fortunate if they secure their orders in good season without paying premiums for As is always the case, winter weather makes better business, and wherever the cold and snow have been experienced re tail trade has been improved thereby. The transactions in overshoes and rubbers trade in the shoe stores, and helping

themselves that they could secure conces-

other goods to move. holiday goods, and while the volume may not be quite so great as in previous years. the jobbers to see that if they are to keep dealers supplied they must replenish stocks; accordingly they have been asking manufacturers for prompt deliveries

There is some business being done in izings which indicates that stocks are being reduced in the hands of retailers and that promises increased confidence for next season's business. Traveling salesmen are returning to spend the holidays at their homes, having made some very good sales of spring and summer not been so frequent as they would have desired: however, it is thought that the he came to South Weymouth where he average of orders booked is high, when taken into consideration

> In spite of the temptation to some deal ers to offer cheaper grades of shoes in 1857. order to meet the demands of persons most affected by business conditions, has been almost impossible to develop any such business. The people have been educated to believe in the worth and increased durability of high-grade shoes. and it is difficult to secure poor leather from which to make cheap goods, the tanners not being inclined to lower their standards: at the same time, the public aste has been so educated that it is hard or people to consider cheap goods even if the high prices are a burden on pocket-

As the month is drawing to a close, hose who are looking back over it are Inding that it has not been so bad after all. A Chicago dealer finds in it the biggest week in the history of his business New York dealers report increasing trade Lynn manufacturers are not complaing. and all are expecting greater things in

There is no loss of faith in the reign of he oxford shoe next season. It is argued that the high Napoleon-top boot worn by women with so much satisfaction this season will help the sale of oxfords. The Napoleon will be unseasonable a Easter, and by that day the oxford or low-cut of any style must be worn, for comfort if not for fashion.

These Napoleons have proved their worth to the trade as well as the customer. To the latter they have insured dry and well-protected ankles with attendant good health. To the dealer they have been a novelty which appealed well to the cusomers; to the manufacturer they were of advantage because they gave an oppor tunity to produce a high-grade shoe that would command a good price, because o he materials and workmanship embodied To the tanner they have been a boon be cause they required more leather than th oot of ordinary top; so no boot of re cent years has been so productive of good ousiness as the Napoleon-topped boot for

Having made such a good impression in 907, it is believed that there will be no oss of prestige in 1908, and another good year is ahead for the Napoleons .- Boston Transcript.

TUFTS LIBRARY. The library will be closed Wednesday Jan. 1st, for the annual examination of

CARD OF THANKS. The members of the North Weymouth Cemetery circle extend their sincere thanks to all who aided and assisted in making their late fair a success. The weather being quite unfavorable, we feel quite pleased with the effort so many made to be present, and to others who were unable to be with us for the liberal donations received. Our next receipts show about two hundred and forty dollars.

ELIZABETH B. PRATT. Pres.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks and ap-reciation to the many friends and neigh-ors who were so kind to us in our re-

MRS. L. P. ATWOOD, Orcella M. ATWOOD, ALFRED RAY ATWOOD

Brandeis vs. Merger and Mergerers.

Braudels speaks, and the gaunt world should, but does not, hang quivering in space, suspending its customary functions. This indifference on the part of the assidous planet may, though we have our ouots, shock all nature, for the whirling earth beeds not the cry of foaming patri-deth. 11, 1907, Ap-pin for deficiencleast. The merger has got into Mr. Bran-deis bead again, and it rouses his stern Mch. 11, 1907, Appin 55,500 00 soul. He sees the state destroyed, the republic gasping its last breath, and hu- Fr mankind swept from the starry watches of the night, all humankind save Brandels who, bestriding New England like a colosus, exudes righteousness and brave texts over a desert world. 'Tis all on ac-

The merger has more turns than a vaudeville star. It gave a grievance and a convention to a gubernatorial candidate. But these were not all it gave him. It satur ated that sage and sober moralist Tomlawson with virtuous and copper-rivited texts; it gave the Legislature a stroke from the master's whip; it helped real estate agents to boom suburban glades and hosky dells and seaside lots; it is, we are assured, responsible for the epidemic of grippe; and some think it the real reason for sending the fleet to the Pacific. But they are wrong, all, all are wrong, save one-Brandels, Brandels knows. His patriotic heart bounds with ardor for the

freeze over and Saturn lose his rings! When Brandels speaks Sirius turns red and ten million cubic yards of mountain fall into the Culebra Cut. In him Pure Patriotism sings. Undaunted and alone ne defies Octopus and Malefactor alike. Memory its portraits of him. Behold him n the right-hand gallery, with bared preast, a charter member of the Public Franchise League

Under the central dome, where the lime light plays tenderly, perceive him supporting the holy right of savings banks to adventure in life insurance while their ungrateful officers stand around the pedestal and make faces. Wherever you look you behold Brandeis wrestling with the oppressor. His conscience and his mind alike are sleepless. He lies awake at night devising new engines for the death

And now he has discovered, right out of his own thoughts, that the New York & New Haven railroad is in a parlous state. Probably he will have the road's charter repealed, and its officers imprisonwill have to line up and take their turns. ed, before morning, because they are "anand those thrifty ones who convinced tagonistic to the state." Brave Brandeis! The people are not helpless whiles he lives To them he gives himself freely without stint. There is nothing in it for him, he He sacrifices himself on the altar of

public duty, and upon the skies he writes that although he acts with he is not paid by Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence, who owns Boston & Maine stock and who hates the merger as a certain reddish gentleman of charm hates holy water. The valiant Mr. Brandels does not say that his nominal client is not the Lawrence Veterans' association of Medford, an association for which the General has long been solicitous. 'Tis odd how names arise and cluster around the brow of Brandeis, as of yore around lesser righteous foes of the merger. Thus there s another Lawence, related and Medfordian, who seems o be interested in Boston & Maine stock highly valued, and who also shows a fine, unselfish zeal for the public welfare. It is a wonderful and fortunate coincidence that the public welfare should find so readily these self-sacrificing champions who have no community of interest of any sort, save only a heart-deep zeal for the Commonwealth. There is promise of lines, though supplimentary orders have a new heaven and a new earth, but, alas, not of a new Brandels. The only and original is yet sufficient for all things. -Boston Herald.

> Bond-Nash. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bond celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home, 197 Summer street,

Saturday evening Fifty years ago the couple were mar ried by Rev. Jonas Perkins, at that tim pastor of the Union Congregational church of Weymonth and Braintree Mrs. Bond is a daughter of the late John P. and Rachel Nash and was borp, mar- from midnight until morning were ried and at present resides in the house where they celebrated their 50th anniver-

Guests were present from Boston Brookline, Newton, Waltham, Arlington, Braintree and the Weymouths. The house was prettily decorated

palms, ferns and cut flowers. There was band of local toughs took advantage of orchestra music and vocal solos by Miss Nina Gates; and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Bond were the recipients

f a purse of gold, china and bric-a-brac. They were assisted in receiving by their four sons, William A., Francis D., Harry W. and Edwin R. Bond. The ushers were Russell E. Nash and R. E. Bond. Mr. Bond was born in Weston, Mass., st years ago. He worked with his father on the farm until 1847. He then went to Portland, Maine, and worked as a surveyor on the Main Central railroad for ive years, from there he came to Boston

where he was for thirteen years a ticket agent in the Old Colony railroad at the Boston station. He then came to Weymouth and engaged in the manufacture of boots and shoes, retiring from business some years ago. The Union Club of South Weymouth

The Union club of South Weymouth eld its December meeting at the home of

H. H. Longfellow Friday evening with over forty members present. H. B. Reed spoke upon the business needs of South Weymouth and in a clear pan it is enriched by tradition, ro and witty way presented the various demance and charming custom.—Phila and witty way presented the various defects in the town life which a new resident would find upon his arrival. Among these were the lack of telephone facilitie at the express office and railroad station,

the absence of cars at train time, the

library closed Sunday afternoon and three

Protestant churches in the square. A. C. Heald spoke upon what the avercrabs and was the crowning achieve age man could do and emphasized the need of a separation of South Weymouth from and the promoter of friendship, when the rest of the town and also pleaded for a larger interest on the part of all in town

J. B. Reed, speaking in behalf of the Agricultural society emphasided the beauty of the grounds, pointed out the possibilities of making it a beautiful park | cessive mendicancy in the streets and and playground, and showed clearly that there are enough people to support the Weymouth fair if the fair be made good enough and be advertised sufficiently.
If the discussion that followed. Alvin Hollis and others emphasized the need of a securate town government for South Weymouth, the necessity of an equalization of valuation for the purposes of tax-

At the close of the discussion a pleasing

collation was served by the hostess

WEYMOUTH

Support of Public Schools.-Statement of Account to Dec. I, 1907.

APPROPRIATION 8 7.076 08 108 00 \$69,356 75

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At the regular meeting of the Old Colony club held on December 26th, Dr. people. List, though the canals of Mars Richard Burton, Professor of English in the University of Minnesota, spoke on The Drama as a Social Force." The democratic form of literature, since it appeals to those who cannot read, as well theatre is second to none in importance, since "Things seen are mightier than things heard." He spoke of the honorable history of the play, which in every nation started in the church, with the scenes of cannibal feasts and dances. priests as the first actors. Owing to the the drama has passed through a long period of disrepute and has lived down to

its reputation. But the theatre is here to stay as a tremendous force, and in the last thirty years there has been a new birth of the drama. The social position of the actors has improved; the attitude of schools and colleges has changed; the book of the play is now printed and on sale; there is a strong movement for the endowed theatre, which may devote itself to art, independent of the Box Office; and-most hopeful sign of all-there is a new school of drama, which is really fine literature. The father of this modern school is Ibsen, who, while many of his plays are unpleasant, has made us think. and has revolutionized technical form, involving a better form than Shakespere knew. Standing with Ibsen's are such names as Bjornson, D'Annunjio, Valdez, Hauptmann, Sudermann, Rostand, Pinero, Arthur Henry Jones, Oscar Wilde, Bernard Shaw, Stephen Phillips and W. B. Yeates. It is the duty of all of us to go to the theatre, encouraging the good, and frowning upon the bad, either in art or in morals. We should read dramatic criti-

of the hour. So shall we have our pa in a great movement. The next meeting will be the annual guest night on January 10th. The play "Mr. Bob" will be given, followed by refreshments and dancing to the inspiring strains of Mace Gay's orchestra. Guest tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Joshua Smith, Rockland; Mrs. Theron Tirrell Main street; Mrs. William Wagner Pleasant street; Mrs. Herbert Longfellow, Pond street; Mrs. Walter Field, Union street; Mrs. Henry Reed, Main street.

cism, and inform ourselves about the play

STRENUOUS SCOTS.

An Old Time New Year's Celebration That Ended on the Gallows. New Year's calling is in Scotland deing that good or evil fortune is brought the house by the character of him who first sets foot within its doors after the new year begins. During the last stroke of 12, eager lovers stationing themselves at or near the door of their inamoratas in order to be the first to enter after the church bells announced crowded with first footers, for Hog manay day was the greatest of the Scottish year. How it came to be alled Hogmanay day is a mystery the

antiquarians have never been able to In the year 1811 first footing received the opportunity to hold up a large number of citizens and beat those who resisted. Three or four persons were killed and a large number severely in jured. The government exerted itself, arrested most of the robbers and recaptured the rich booty they had taken Three were hung and the remainder transported for life, but first footing by night fell temporarily into disfavor It is still practiced in the country towns and rural districts, but in the large Scottish cities most of the calling is done by daylight.—New York Trib-

A Worldwide Holiday Practically every race and nation ob serves New Year's day by some time honored custom. The "feast" is said to be the oldest of all, having its origin in prehistoric times in "sun" or "na-ture" worship. As time grew apace the festival took on curious customs here and there, so that now it represents a charming mixture of mythol ogy, legend and superstitions expressed by quaint customs almost as varied as are the people who observe them. In the United States the day is scarcely more than a holiday, with an unromantic "watch night" thrown in, but Russia, Spain, Persia, China and Ja-

delphia Press. The Wassail Bowl. The "wassail bowl," or, as the "Mid summer Night's Dream" calls it, the 'gossip's bowl," was a heterogeneous mixture of spiced ale, nutmeg, sugar, toast, roast apples and sometimes roast

all resentments and strife were laid in France and Spain. In France and Spain New Year's is quite similar to the Christmas of this ountry, only it is the occasion of exthe Spanish custom of dancing in the thoroughfares in hope of receiving "aguinaldos" or small gifts in money or sweets from the householders and spectators enjoying the performance.

6 % Grove

New Year's With The Cannibals

were congregated in a marine resort at the port of Vancouver, B. C. They were spinning New

'I will tell you a little experience of Year's day, 1886, I shared my plum is how it came about: I was off Fij on Dec. 30, and, desiring to spend Christmas in port, I made for Lathala bay, as no pilot was in sight. I steered between the dangerous reefs with their eternal waves splashing to the yards. We went through like a rocket and anchored in the placid waters beyond. I disembarked and made for shore with some trepidation, having heard blood curdling stories of the ferocity of the aborigines.

"On reaching the nearest village I was destined to be agreeably disappointed. In a large bamboo edifice a band of Presbyterians were conducting service. The mission house was filled with natives, and as I listened I heard the strains of a hymn I had learned as

"My senses were thrilled. Thousands land, as I heard once more the grand old hymn from the lips of converted cannibals I said, God bless the misdrama, he said, is the broadest and most sionaries who are corralling these black sheep and rounding them up in the Christian fold!"

as to the most scholarly. Of all the forces affecting our modern life, the I visited the chief of the tribe in that locality. He was as barbaric and flendish looking a man as it was pos-sible to imagine. A short woolen shirt was his only garment. His massive rotund body was hideous with tattooed priests as the first actors. Owing to the particular history of the English theatre, digits had been chopped off, as well as learned that this individual struck off a finger or toe at the loss of each wife,



TIED BEFORE I COULD RECOVER IT.' according to the ancient custom of the tribe, so that, according to computation, he had lost eighteen wives. "After having enjoyed the hospitality of the chief I left for the vessel,

extending a pressing invitation to my me on board ship. The following afternoon, on New Year's day, the chief, his two sons and eight-I set them a New Year's dinner, the est my ship could afford, and when all was ready I directed the last decendant of royal blood to the seat of honor at the head of the table. the visible displeasure of his culture offspring, he grunted dissent and squatting on the floor of the cabin, at the food placed before him with his thought of the time when these als would disappear in honor of the de-partures of two more wives, leaving his remaining wives to feed the rabid

"The repast finished, his royal high ness called me aside and pleas me to give him a glass of whisky. I was foolish enough to grant his request and produced a bottle of Scotch This was seized and half emptied before I could recover it.

"A Jekyll to Hyde transformation took place. His huge form trembled with excitement. Into his eyes came the wild glare with which a thousand savage fathers had regarded their trembling victims. No tiger lapping blood in the jungle ever spread his nostrils with a more cruel curl. would rather face a hurricane off Cape Horn than a drunken Fiji chieftain. "He issued orders to his head slaves which if carried out would have made a slaughter house of my ship. I threw all the whisky on board into the sea and fied for protection to the authori-ties. On hearing my story they said I should receive the usual penalty, a fine of £50, for supplying liquor to a native, but thought I had been suffi ciently punished by the antics of my royally intoxicated ex-cannibal guest and further volunteered the informa tion that the chieftain whom I had en tertained was the man who erased hu man flesh from the Fiji bill of fare."

IN THE FATHERLAND.

Bayard Taylor's Description of New Year's Eve in Frankfort. Bayard Taylor relates that at Frankfort on New Year's eve as midnight drew near the noise grew louder in the streets, interrupting them at the games in which presents were distributed from the relighted Christmas trees. "Companies of people, some of them singing in chorus, passed by on their way to the Zeil. Finally three-quarters struck, the windows were opened, and every one waited anxiously for the clock to strike. At the first sound such 30,000 or 40,000 persons all set their lungs going at once. Everybody in the house, in the street, over the whole city shouted 'Prosit Neu Jahr!' In families all the members embrace each other with wishes of happiness for ment of the feast at New Year's eve the new year. Then the windows are thrown open, and they cry to their neighbors or those passing by. "The streets were full of people houting to one another and to those

standing at the open windows. whenever we saw a damsel at the win dow, and the words came back to us more musically than we sent them Along the Zeil the spectacle was mos singular. The great wide street was filled with companies of men march ing up and down, while from the mass rang up one deafening, unending shout that seemed to pierce the black sky above. The whole scene looked strat ger and wilder from the flickering light of the swinging lamps, and I could not help thinking it must resemble a night in Paris during the French revo-

THE CHRISTIAN ERA. Invented by the Abbet Dionysius

the Year 525.

The Christian era, so called because it dates from the person of Christ, is now universally used by the nations of Europe and America, but five centuries elapsed before it was invented and five more before it was generally adopted. In 525 the Roman abbot Dionystus

began to count the years ab incarna-tione Domini (from the incarnation of the Lord). The first year of his Dio nysian era ran from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 of the seven hundred and fifty-fourth year of the city of Rome. He set Dec. 25 as the date of Jesus' birth, as, according to church usage, incarnation means conception, not nativity. This method of computing time found great favor and was officially indorsed by Charlemagne.
In the tenth century it was widely

accepted. In Spain, however, it did not displace the so called Spanish era, beginning with the year 716 B. C., un il the end of the fourteenth century In Russia it was introduced by Peter the Great in 1700. The German em peror began the year at Dec. 25 until the latter part of the sixteenth cen tury, France at Easter day until 1567. Jan. 1 was not fixed upon as New Year's day in Scotland until 1599 and Virtue In New Year's Ashes.

he fires lighted by each household or New Year's eve are carefully preserv ed from year to year. Special virtue is attached to these ashes in the cur of certain forms of disease. "falling sickness" (epileptic fits) the are regarded as a specific, as indee they also are for any form of convu sions. They are also thought by th believers in such things to p some power as love philters; bu all such potions, they must, of cours be administered without the knowledg of the person upon whom they are d signed to exert their influence. It generally believed by nearly all th native antiquarians that the grea majority of the superstitions of the Welsh peasantry associated with New Year's eye, and especially with the oldest of which we have any knowl edge and are clung to more tenaciously than any others which find favor with the people of other nations.

New Year's In Rural Russia. In the country villages of Russia New Year's, celebrated on Jan. 13, is pre-eminently a children's day when he little folks are allowed the greatest liberties. Early in the morning the boys arm themselves with pea and wheat. Their enemies they sub ject to a fusillade of peas and their ends a shower of wheat. After going from house to house with this per formance they accompany a gayly caparisoned horse or ass to the home of the nobleman who is their landlor and master. Both the beast and th visitors are admitted to the best room of the nobleman's house, and the latter are given presents. Following this re ception the old women bring a drov of decorated fowls to the lord. The nterchange of gifts is an expression o good will between lord and peasants Brooklyn Eagle.

No Parsimony In Philadelphia. Philadelphia opens its purse strings wide on New Year's day and "blows itself" extensively on its great parade Some years ago the leader of a down town organization, which presented something like \$20,000 in costumes alone had a suit which took several had been thinking out for two years ahead, and he had secured the service The material in this mammoth suit, for it took some fifty pages to carry it was of the finest texture. He showed it to a few friends at his home about was to don it. It was so large that it took up two rooms in the upper story of the house.

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gage business here: nothing but bargains this office. II. Walker Pratt, No. Weymouth. Office of the Selectmen.

Weymouth, Mass., December 26, 1907. VITATION FOR PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING THE TOWN REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1907. Proposals are hereby invited for printing the ar ear 1907 and for special reports as follows: Assessors' Report, 50 copies. Report of the School Committee, 200 copies.

Report of Tufts Library, 100 copies. Report of Overseers of the Poor, 25 copies Report of Water Commissioners, 75 copies. Report of Town Treasurer, 25 copies. Report of Park Commissioners, 25 copies The price per page for an edition of three tho and two hundred copies is asked, twenty-five copies of which shall be in hard covers (cloth); the book be delivered on or before Feb. 22, 1908, at the

expense of the printer, as follows: To George L. Newton, 475 copies. To Willard J. Dunbar, 1,050 copies. To Edward W. Hunt, 650 copies. To Bradford Hawes, 425 copies. To Gordon Willts, 525 copies. The proposals, in regard to weight of paper, pe, setting, etc., to be based on the book of 1906 ist be received by some member of the Board

Selectmen on or before Jan. 6, 1908, at 2 o'clock All proof to be delivered for reading at the office No proposals will be considered unless the ties making the same are prepared to do t SELECTMEN OF WEYMOUTH.

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-Mr. and Mrs. William Orr, of East Brahary, hanounce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie Evelyn, to Mr. Harry I Battley Thayer of South Wey

J. and Thomas Moriarty of Holyoke and two daughters, Mrs. John Slattery of Newark, N. J. and Mrs. Daniel Haley of this town, also several grand children.
The funeral took prace Tuesday from the Church of the Sacred Heart. Interment was at St. Francis Navier cemetery.

John H. Bernords, aged 12 and Robert Shugreu, aged 15 both of Quincy, stole 812 from the till at the dry goods store of E. Monroe Thayer last Thursday. While one o the boys attracted the attention of the clerk by pretending to purchase a sweater the other boy cleaned out the till. Off

-Nahanton tribeNo.81, I.O.R. M. electe as officers: P., John J. Close; S., J. Sidney Storm; S.S., Thomas J. F. Dalton; J.S., Richard E. Johnson; C. of B., William F. McCormick; C. of W., George F. Phillips; K. of W., James Vining; F. Charles Custance. William E. Vining of Rockland has been re-appointed deputy of Nahanton tribe and George F. Briggs has been made deputy of Mattakeesett tribe of Rockland.

M. B. Sanborn of Chelsea spent Christmas with friends in town. -Nelson Perkins is home from Philadelphia on a visit to his parents Dr. and Mrs. George II. Perkins.

mas at his home in Holliston. -Thomas Griffin is in town from Ohio, being called here by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Stack. -Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stockwell hav

moved to Claremont, N. II. -Joseph Manion is home from Albany, N. Y., on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Manion.

-Rev. James Bradley of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md., is spending the holidays with his sisters at their home on

Heart last Sunday morning. -Miss K. Isabelle Mann a teacher the high school at Worcester is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. J. Mann of Vin

College is home for the holidays. -Peter F. Hayes is confined to th ase with a severe attack of the grip. -The annual election of officers of th nion Veteran Firemen's association wi be held Friday evening January 10. The Vets will hold a supper some time during the month and entertain Chief Mullen of the Roston Fire department. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franz E. Hy-

and Mrs. John A. Neal, a daughter. -The Honey Boy's club, who recently fitted up rooms in Kelley's block, Norfolk square, have installed an elegant up right plano. The officers of the club are president, Henry Daley; vice president, R. William Lonergan : secretary and treas urer, John DeNeil.

er, Maine, where he has been for several -Avis Rhines has sold the shoe factory orner of Stetson and Common street to

ohn B. Whelan. -Edward A Whitmarsh has purchased he S. Freeman Whitmarsh estate on -Miss Martha Veazle of Dorchester,

Carrie Kaler and Herbert Kaler spen Christmas with relatives in Salem. -Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. B. Bachelder on Monday, Dec. 30th, at 2.30 p. m. After the business.

pathy.-Chicago Tribune.

n opportunity to welcome the New Year y worshipping in church. -The setter dog owned by Albert Hopart and valued at several hundred dol. lars was run over and killed by an electric car in charge of Motorman Condrick,

few days with friends in Spencer. -Mrs. Mary Adams, aunt or Mrs. W noon. The remains were taken to Mon-

Sheppard paid a visit to his wood lot off Peach street, Braining, hitching his horse beside the road while he went into the woods. When he came out he found the horse and carriage had been stolen.

The police of this and adjoining towns were notified, but up to this morning no trace of the team could be found. -Lewis Thomas won the silver se

united in marriage to Francis Wyman Nightingale. The ceremony was perform d by Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the niversalist church. The parlors were Mrs. W. H. Clapp and Miss Alice Clapp. The wedding march was played by Miss Emma L. Clapp pianist and William H. Baldwin, violinist. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale left on their wedding trip and on their return will

Ready For Anything. marry until the ideal man proposed."
"Yes?"
"Yes. But she's dropped the 'ideal'

old castle stair.

The youthful year stands sweetly smiling. But he tells not the joys that he holds

for our share Nor the gloom of the room where may lurk our despair, Though we follow his beckon be-Will he labor to bless us, the gallant

and the sage? Will he help us to honor our glorious

credulous haste To discover the fate he's concealing? should lie waste?

question him thus? Let us For the Lord of the page rules above And the Lord of the page is the In

nev is done. All the spirits of just men that love

If comes gladness or grief 'tis an interval brief That this page shall our spirits be leading. Should be give not success for our labor's relief We must wither and die with his own

And we'll look to the pages succeed-And when a low bowing young ushe

Shall herald the year of our dying, if but failures we've made since the year of our birth, I hope the dear Lord may discover some worth

In the courage we've had to keep trying. -Buffalo News.

A Custom Worth Copying. exacting than our custom of "swearing off" is indulged in in China. On the last day of the old year the law compels every one to settle accounts with his creditors so as to begin the new year with a clean account. If any one cannot pay the debt is canceled. but there is a great deal of feeling shown. It is considered so disgraceful to leave a debt unpaid that the unlucky debtor who cannot discharge his pecuniary obligations at that time is liable to be treated with insult and injury. Among the coarser classes they often break out and smash the furniure of a debtor and annoy his family in every possible way, and then he cannot get any protection from the magistrates, no matter how seriously he is injured, as the fact of his not paying up cuts him off from all sym

Persia's New Year's Is In March. In Persia New Year's is celebrate n March. Among other ancient cus oms still observed, worshiping at th tombs is universal. On New Year's eve everybody takes a bath, dyes the hair and finger nails and on the first day of the new year goes to the tombs to mourn and pray Sometimes the people become so crowded at the tombs that they have to make their prostra-tions in turn, all the while filling the air with a pathetic wail. The cemetery of Yezd-i-Khast, containing the remains of Imam Riza of holy memory, is particularly noted for this annual demonstration. The devout supplement their mourning by kissing the walls of the Riza's tomb.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Loud are visit ing Mrs. Loud's parents, Mr. and Mrs Adolphus Poole of Pleasant street. -Mrs. George Butler with her son is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powers

-Mrs. Robert Vining is visiting relatives in South Weymouth and her mother Mrs. Osborne this week. -A entertainment under the direction of Misses Amy Lovell and Dorothy Rea went down, and its place was taken by a large lake, which still marks the site of the ill fated village. The beof Misses Amy Lovell and Dorothy Rea

-Bert Coleraine of Pleasant street is on the sick list. -James Stever is confined to the house with sickness.

—Mrs. C. J. Rea was visiting relatives the place Tuesday.

—Miss Murphy one of the teachers at in the place Tuesday. -Miss Murphy, one of the teachers at the Pratt school was presented with a lights are merely ignited marsh gases, brooch from her scholars.

or 'will o' the wisps.' -Among those ill with the grip are Harold Cudworth, Earl Newcomb and George McFawn

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The scholars of grammar grades of the Pratt school presented their teacher, the school presented the school presented their teacher, the school presented the school presente he didn't mention the subject I asked him for it, 22 to 100 he said was, "Why, didn't I give you my daughter?"

The fratt school presented their teacher, lakes, and it is their movements which cause the towns to slip down and huri their contents into the depths, where the property can then glut their many

treet have moved to Dorchester.

—Sidney Cook of New York is visiting is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cook -William Gilligan, while painting the peak in the front part of the new paro

Saturday, fell to the ground, a distance of about thirty five feet and sustained sev eral slight injuries.
—Sally Vining of Granville, Conn., is Mr. and Mrs. James Ford. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth

-Mrs. Lawrence Horgan is very sick -At the annual meeting of Court Wessagusett F. of A. last Thursday evening at her late home on Linden avenue Sundanghter Mabel are spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Lunt. the following officers were elected : chiefday at 2 o'clock.

tary, Thomas F. Roche, treasurer, Luke the grip. Kennedy; senior woodward, Henry Hallgan; junior woodward, Michael Meara; trustee, Clarence S. Sumner. Dr. Driscoll of Weymouth Landing was appointed

with his parents.

-Leighton Thompson has returned H. Benson last Sunday:

- College to spend Christ - Miss Mabel Robbson is at home from the Walting ford, Conn., Philip Andover are spending the Christ--Francis Lowell of Mercersburg Acad emy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

give a New Year's party next Monday. -A. O. Crawford has gone to Virginia

lelson, Conn. are spending their parents, -The children of the Sunday section! Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith. of the St. Francis Xavier church were en--The meeting of the Reform club was tertained by a Christmas tree in the basement of the church, Christmas afternoon.

> to his home with rheumatism for many weeks is slowly improving.

-Ruth Alvord of Mt. Holyoke College respective parents. holidays with their parents.

> -Charles J. Lincoln is spending the week at his summer home on Commercial Burgess family yesterday.

nie Merchant and Arthur Fearing.

Irving Tirrell, Christmas. -The annual reunion of the Tirrell

spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sheehy. -The beginning of the vacation season at the Shawmut Club last Friday evening; a profitable meeting was held however teresting paper on Tecumseh; Mr. Bradford spoke of the Influence of the North-

—Rev. Fr. Allison colebrated the twenty glorious occasion and old and young alike CHOICE OF DIRECTORS and the antiversary of his priesthood by a spent a delightful hour. the Insurance business. Mr. Nolan, durreception and entertainment in Odd Fel-lows opera house, Monday evening. There was a large gathering not only of ing his residence here, was a man that The funeral took place Tuesday morning at the church of St. Francis Xavier.

> Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. Under the auspices of the Ladies' Social

Congregational Church Notes.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Jacob F. Dizer is enjoying the orange groves of Florida at Daytona, that state

-After but a few days illness, Mrs. Margaret C., widow of George W. Farren superintendent of the State Y. P. C. U. who so recently passed away, followed him to the great unknown, yesterday norning. Funeral services will be held

-Clark Reed and Bates Torrey, Jr. of

Bates school was given a surprise by the lands, Christmas. members of his class last Friday arternoon, Louise Tirrell presenting him with

nome. A large number of her friends ber of Post 58, G. A. R. has been confined bean suppes at 6.15 p. m.

consolation. srom Mt. Holyoke College to spend the mittee reported that \$15.50 was netted at York city to spend the holidays with his tom of sending Christmas boxes to the

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John versalist church. The church was beauti

family was held with Herbert W. Tirrell, exercises began with a song by the school,

west on Immigration, and Miss M. J. Hawes the Place of the Northwest in the on Beach street, Boston. He then moved

those of his own home parish but of friends and neighbors outside of it.

There were cordial greetings, music, speaking and a most substantial financial token presented to Fr. Allison by B. J. Connell in behalf of the people of the par-

writer in the Scientific American says: "The most striking of all the legends is that dealing with the lost Dutch members of the school and a Christmas served from a tureen at all the Christtown of Stavoren, at the entrance of

spend the holidays with friends in Deer Sounday. Sounday. Chast Coshing have North Weymouth spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nash.

mas with his parents. -Mrs. Mary Reamy entertainmed Mr. | for the holidovs.

from her school in Providence, for the Wildes. -Quincy Spear of Cedar street, a mem- churches next Wednesday afternoon with

Croscont Whist club last Eriday afternoon -The Dartmouth boys are enjoying at her home in Boston. Mrs. HenryDye their annual Christmas vacation with their

-Joseph White has returned from New parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon White of Shut-ins and twenty-six boxes were filled afavette avenue.

-The end of the series of dancing lessons came last night in the Masonic hall of Marshfield, D. J. Samspon and family, under the direction of Miss Louise Merritt. Music was furnished by Mrs. Fandard J. P. Holbrook and family.

Soule of Putnam street. -Ernest Leighton was the guest of evening the Sunday School held their an nual Christmas tree celebration. The

circle, a New Year's supper will be given time that mince ple, which is composi-

mas observances last Sunday morning with what is called a "Donation Party," when the children of the school brought gifts which this year were sent to the Salvation Army for distribution. An interesting program was presented compris-ing readings by W. J. Colby, Miss Jennie Emerson, songs and recitations by originally "plumb porridge" and was

Primary Department, under the direct on of Miss Clara Reamey, had a Christ mas tree, and in the evening the Senior Department, a social where ice cream are

> NORTH WEYMOUTH. -Miss Incz Prentiss is spending the

ake and fruit were served.

-Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick spent Christmas with relatives in Norfolk. -Rev. L. Weston Attwood, district will address the Y. P. C. U. at the Uni- several weeks in California. versalist church next Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Baker and

Tuesday afternoon the children of the

with relatives in Lynn. -The Ladies' Cemeters circle wil laid up the past week with an attack of meet this evening with Mrs. E. B. Pratt. Miss Belle R. Newton of Beston wa the guest- of Mrs Georgia Newton last

> been the recent guests of Mrs. George Donbar at Ashmont. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson and son

her school duties in Wallingford, Conn.

-Mr. Ancil Burrell and Miss Martha Mr. McDowell. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Horstio Davis; and Collebe, Ohio and Dora Smith from Dan- Mrs. E. B. Pratt spent Christmas with Christmas, but the most novel one in this Miss Ellyshoth Johnson is at home croquet at the grounds of James L

> -There will be circle meeting at both the Universilst and Congregational

won the first prize and Mrs. Viles th -At the meeting of the Y.P.C.U. last Friday evening the entertainment com the entertainment given a week ago. The

young people followed their annual cus-Old Fashloned Lemon, and distributed -Mrs. Frank L. Spear entertained the

-Mrs. E. R. Sampson had as her guests Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sampson -Rev. Mr. Nash preached an inspiring -Carleton Soule is spending the holi- Christmas sermon last Sunday at the Unifully decorated with evergreen and laurel wreaths, pinks and roses. On Tuesday

> and the pastor then made a few remarks to the children. Mrs. C. H. Stoddard's class of boys gave a responsive reading and recitations were given by Misse Nellie Ford, Mary Hesse, Bessie Keene Thayer, Mary Ford, Lillian Hesse, Eve lyn Tibbetts, Viola Wolfe, Ruth Powers Dingwall, Addison Dingwall, Edward Gill Clifford Stiles and Harold Wardwell Santa Claus next appeared on the scene and after a song distributed the present from the tree to the children. It was a

holy fifthers, and it is probable that Yule dough had its origin in this cus-

The first authentic record of Christ-

Come, guard this night the Christmas ple That the thiefe, though ne'er so slie, With his flesh hooks don't come nie To catch it. Plum pudding, now the universal WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Rev. Edward J. Yaeger is spending veck with his parents in Philadelphia -John Freeman and family spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Be

-Mrs. Bacon of Providence, R. I , is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. James P -Prof. J. O. Thompson of Amhers

-Mr. Johnson and family of Dor

cupy the pulpit of the Old North church

and conduct the weekly meetings during

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college is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs Samuel P. Thompson. -Mrs. Bolles and daughter Betty hav HOLIDAY returned to the Heights after spending -Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stetson of Mar chester, N. H., have been recent guests of

chester and Mr. and Mrs. Ames of East Weymouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs -Mrs. Melvina Clapp and family of -Rev. Mr. Norton of Quincy will oc

tained at -The annual Christmas festival was held in the chapel of the Old North church last Tuesday evening. A cantata, entitled WEBSTER'S PHARMACY "The Interrupted Program," was enacted by the members of the school and greatly

enjoyed by all. Solos were rendered 1 Santa Claus, C. C. Nash, and Jack Fros East Weymouth, Mass. -There were povel entertainments for locality was a highly enjoyed game of



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Reliable

CITY SQUARE.

Near Granite St., Quincy.

-Mrs. Mary Stack, widow of Mr. John Stack flied Saturday. She is survived by

cersFitzgerald and Walsh arrested the boys and a portion of the money was re

-The next meeting of the Paritana whist club will be held with Miss Emma I. Clann Jen 2

-Dr. DeCorsey J. Driscoll spent Christ-

Commercial street. Fr. Bradley cele brated Mass at the Church of the Sacred

-George Kelley, a student at Willian

-Walter Murphy is home from Gardi-

has been in town visiting friends. the afternoon will be devoted to readings

church, Weymouth. In the morning Rev William Hyde will preach on "The Princ of Peace," and the evening subject will e "Lessons for the New Year." -Or Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 7.45 p. m. here will be a watch service at Trinity church. This will give those who wish,

-George Blanchard has been spending . Battles of Sterling street died in Brainree, Tuesday. The funeral took place from All Souls' church Thursday aftertreal. Canada for interment. -Yesterday afternoon Captain J. F

ice at the whist party of the Dewey whist club. -A pretty wedding took place at the

His Present. "And didn't he?"
"Well, I waited over a week, and as

young page, And conduct us through gardens of And to give forth our hearts' richest

Will he prove, like fair fortune, friend double faced? Will he open old wounds that are healing?

and, Dec. 19 a son, and Dec. 20, to Mr

from Whittier by Thomas A. Watson, and singing by Miss Helen Loud, and personal miniscences of Whittier. Each memer may bring a guest. -Next Sunday morning the music of Christmas Day will be repeated at Trinity

Tuesday afternoon.

home of Mrs. Maria L. Pratt, Front street when her daughter Elizabeth Tileston was of Pleasant street. handsomely decorated with ferns, potted plants and cut flowers. The ushers were reside in Quincy.

ther fold me before we got married that he would give me a handsome present on our wedding day."

The Youthful Year

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. -Martin Fitzpatrick and family of Mil

at her home on White street.

court physician.

Henry Lowell.

a beautiful table.

ranger, William Kennedy; financial secre-

mas vacation with their parents.

-Everett N. Hellis, principal of the

where he intends to spend the winter.

-Louise Tirrell celebrated her thirteen

th birthday last Thursday evening at her

were present, and a very enjoyable even-

a large number of presents.

nished by Mace Gay's orchestar.

Bailey and William Archibald.

Waterman.

loor manager.

nen Frank Loud, James Nettles, Harold

-Mr. and Mrs. Dennett Waterman

New York are visiting his mother, Mrs.

-A large number attended the recep

tion and dance of the '07 class of Wey-

last evening. Music was furnished by

Thomas F. Nolan Dead.

Thomas F. Nolan, a native of this town

and for many years a resident, died very

suddenly after two days' illness of pneu

Mr. Nolan was for many years a clerk

at W. G. Nash's grovery store at Nash's

paper business and conducted it success

fully for several years, having sold it or

to II. W. Dyer He branched out into

the manufacturing of custom-made shoes

and closing this, he opened a shoe stor

to Dorchester where he has since made is home. Of late years he has been i

popular. His wife and children have the

sympathy of the community in their re

High mass of requiem was celebrated by

in the St. Francis Xavier cemetery, and

Thomas Moore, J. D. Connor and E. T

SUNKEN CITIES.

Town of Stavoren.

the Zuyder Zee. Here there lived

rich and powerful lady, whose pride

anger of heaven and caused the wicked

and misguided city to sink beneath the

waves. A small portion of the city (where the good people lived) was saved, and its name still cleaves to

the small town of Stavoren. It is an indisputable fact that in the thirteenth

nonsputable fact that in the threehing century Statores was a wealthy and powerful commercial city. However, due partly to the ports becoming choked with sand and partly to the irruption of the 2 ayder Zee in 1277.

it rapidly lost its importance, and at the present time what is left of it af-

fords shelter to only about 800 souls.

The roofs and spires of the new sub-marine buildings can, it is said, be

often seen far down in the depths when the tea is still and the weather

is clear, while silent listeners on Christmas eve will hear the distant and muffled tone of church bells aris-

ing from the depths, only to break in bubbles and ripples on the surface of

"Disaster befell the small hamlet of Tiefengruten about thirty years ago

This was a pretty little village situated near Kranichfeld, in Thuringia, Ger-

many. In the center there was a

small innocent looking pond, upon which the good people used to keep

their ducks and other water loving fowl. One stormy day, why and where-fore heaven only knows, the village

nighted poasant returning home after a hard day's work felling timber in

the forest surrounding Kranichfeld often sees uncanny looking lights fit-

are hunting for their lost home. These

"Man; other towns have disappear-

the Zurder Zee.

cruelty and selfishness aroused the

Nolan.

Fr. John A. Butler. Interment wa

ng was sqent. She was the recipient of

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

and we are enjoying the sweet oranges he -Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Speare, who have been living in Chicago since their, holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. marriage, have returned east and at pres- Frank Prentiss ent are the guests of Mrs. Speare' parents

-E. E. Orr of Middle street, has been ranger. William Blanchard; sub-chief

-Sturgis M. Robinson accompained by Charles Roberts returned from Amberst Agriculture College to spend Christmas

and Mrs. Davie and son of Melrose Highdaughter spent Christmas with relatives -The members of the Reform club will at Quincy Point. -Misses Lena O. Smith from Oberlin

largely attended last Sunday night enjoy- holidays. ing speeches from Mr. Loud of Milton and Mrs. Mary Endicott. .

s visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Al--Misses Fraser, Hoyt and Cunningham ord.

—The Sunset party given by the South Weymouth Base Ball club was enjoyed by a large number Christmas afternoon in Fogg's opera house. Music was fur floor was in charge of Calvin Veazie who was assisted by the alds, Kenneth Bren-

mouth High school held in Music hall Tangney's orchestrs. Carl Sherman was

Christmos. -Vincent Sheehy of Tufts College is monia at his late home in Dorchester last Saturday at the age of 88 years. He is interfered somewhat with the attendance Edith Pettee, Elizabeth Holbrook, Venus Corner. Later he purchased the news-Mrs. Frank Heald read an exceedingly in- Nettle Hesse and Warren Powers, John

Ancient Legend of the Lost Dutch Along the shores of the Germa scenn, as in other parts of the world. there are legends of great and popu ous cities swallowed up by the sea. Sometimes these legends are based upon facts and occasionally not. A

tom. A belief was prevalent at one circle, a New Year's supper will be given in the church vestry next Wednesday evening, which will be followed by an entertainment.

Congregational Church Notes.

The Sunday school began its Christ
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Togethelem when they came to warship the infant Saviour. The ple in later years came to be a wonderful compound of fruits spices and meats even pound of fruits, spices and meats, eggs and sugar and inspired the poet Herrick to writes

MISTAKE You will make a mistake if you do not

inspect the large assortment of

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story by VanDyke read by the pastor. | mas festivals,-St. Jemes' Gazette. F. D. Fellows Co.'s Store

Ardelia and Fannie attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Hall's brother
at Banford, Conn., Thanksgiving week,
her visit is prolonged on account of her
youngest daughter being stricken with
scarlet fever. The little patient is doing
well and a speedy recovery is looked for.

Hell's contents into the depths, where
the nonsters can then glut their maws
on usungled flesh and blood. Since the
eleventh century 'Old Hans,' as the
Frisians call the north sea, has devastated no less than 144 towns and villages, either by swallowing them under
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Evan F. Richardson, of Millis. Session every as she trimmed the crust off around the self-strong through the actual of the self-strong through the

County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court | Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

doors, but he carefully hid his condition from his wife. Ma would put him to bed and dose him and tell him he day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of Cetober. For Court work—First Monday of September, and first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of Court work—First Monday of September, and first Monday of September, and first Monday of September, and first Monday of Uncember.

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Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monnever had forgiven any one, and he can be consulted by the constant of the

day of December.

robate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third
Wednesdays of every month, except August. At
Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every
month, except August. At Brookline, on the
fourth Wednesday of every month, except
August.

Then he looked up and saw Molly's
little ple balanced on her mother's

August.
County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holf-2ys, and for civil business Tuesdays at o a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louss Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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23-Quincy Ave. and Commercial St. 24-Elliot St. 25-Allen St. and Commercial St.

27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop 29 Commercial St and Elm St. 31-Elm St. and Middle St.

32-River St. and Middle St. 34-Elm St. and Washington St 35-West St. and Washington St 36-Ash St. and Hollis Ave

38-Washington St. opposite Monatiquo 41-Union St. and Middle St.

42-Union St. and Washington St 43-Pearl St. and Washington St. 45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory. -Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth 47-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48 -- Franklin St. and Central Ave.

from the window ma watched him plow through the snow and cornstalks till he passed out of sight behind some old sheds and haystacks back of Mol-123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 125-Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's. 135-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave 145-Fountain St. and Pearl St. She put dinner on the table at 12 and 147-Town St and Pond St



been almost six years since he could talk to her without disagreement. Ma went back to her piemaking on the

de near the window and looked past

himney the smoke seemed to

the sear cornstalks, half buried in snow, to a little brown house from

rise almost gayly into the dead gray

ittle house, and to and fro in the yard

daughter Molly's four-year-old Jimmy. Then she sighed and looked around at

good man, but he was hard. He boast-

"OPEN YOUR MOUTH, PA."

ed that his great-grandfather was an

over there and do it myself." He rose but his rheumatism made him pause And then ma did what she had no

done once before in the forty years of their marriage. She faced him with

dazing e.e. ad dared him to touch er or the terminal he stood speechless eenenth the torrent of her words. He

had not seen ma roused before. "John Davis," she finished after she

had talked awhile, "the Lord can take

down your wicked pride if I can't. You know Molly had a right to marry Rich-

rd. You know you're as wild to see your only grandson as I am too! I'm goin' over there after this just when I

ease. I'm goin' to take this ple over nen it's baked. I've sent it on the sly

long. I'm tired of sneakin'. I'v

muckled under to your whim as long is ever I intend to. You're too old to

be so hard. You better just stop temptin' Providence with the hard-ness of your heart and go and fetch

home Molly and Richard and Jimmy I'm cookin' the best in the land, like I

always do. You do what I say and see

This will be New Year's eve and a

good time to begin. This is the last word I'm goin' to say about it." She

closed her mouth and slammed the

oven door on the pie.
Pa stood in the middle of the room

holding his gun, too dumfounded to speak or move. At last he started for the door, and she called him in her

at 12. What you want with the gun,

cornstalks. Thought I'd like to taste one. We ain't had any this winter."

He marched out of the house, at

"Saw some fat rabbits over in the

an a small figure in a red coat and

There was a red barn near th

Ma's heart yearned toward her

AGEE By JOANNA SINGLE. RANGES Copyright, 1906, by McCiure, Phillips & back as he stooped to take an armful of wood from the pile. The winter wind blew about 50 YEARS THE LEADERS the thin fringe of white hair beneath his old fur cap and brought tears to his still fiery black eyes. He groaned his still hery black eyes. He granted has he went with his burden toward the neat little farmhouse. He was laboriously filling the wood box after doing the morning chores, and he was very tired. Ma opened the door and closed it after him, but she did not speak. He avoided her gentle blue eyes. It had

For Sale By (W. P. DENBROEDER, E. Weymouth L. F. BATES, Weymouth. H. C. JESSEMAN, S. Weymouth.

awhile, then put things in the oven to keep warm. In the pantry the pies stood in delicious brown crispness beside the fruit cake and cranberry jelly and all the delicacies the farm af-

her husband's obdurate face.

John Davis was what is called a forded. At 1 o'clock he had not yet come and she grew impatient. She had heard the gun once or twice, but that was some time back. At 2 she went out to search the barn. Then she thought he might have been asked in to dinner at a neigh-bor's, and she ate a little herself and LOSSES paid the past year, 47,237.70 cleared the things away. It grew dusk, and still he did not come home. Year, She flung her shawl over her head and, GAIN IN SURPLUS the past

taking the little pie, started for Mol-ly's, forgetting everything except that she must find Richard and get him to must be done. As she went down the oad she saw little Jimmy run wildly AMOUNT AT RISK, \$33,441,029.00 up from the barn and rush into the house, leaving the door open. He ran sheds behind the barn. Ma's limbs all tohers. most failed her. She seemed to be

making no progress, though she was not twenty rols from the gate. Then Molly ran back to the house and re-

ed that his great-grandfather was an Indian and that he himself never forgave an injury. He had wanted Molly to marry Peter Andrews and had therefore considered himself hopeless. Mally stood over her, smiling, and the work of the stood beside her, patting her cheek. Mally stood over her, smiling, and court, this stood to be stood beside her, patting her cheek. therefore considered himself hopeiessly injured when she insisted on loving
and marrying Richard Burns, though
he had no real objection to Richard in

Unit stood over her, smiling, and
across the room she saw pa propped
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by in bed. Old Dr. Smith was just goup he had no real objection to Richard in himself. Molly was as stubborn as he, and there had been no visiting between the two households by his own command. He was master in his own house and me object there is a standing near him, and he looked by the standing near him, and he looked Charles I. Duustrial Committe.

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INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE.

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B. F. Command. He was master in the house, and ma obeyed, though under protest, for their two sons were out west, and Molly was all she had. She had long since ceased to argue with pa about it, and, though she did not go to Molly's house, she made the or the small Jimmy. She had not been in her daughter's house since the time in her daughter's house since the time Jimmy was born. Pa had not tried to stop her then.

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Tweet in the was master in the house, and ma obeyed, though under protest, for their two sons were out west, and Molly was all she had. She had long since ceased to argue with pa about it, and, though she did not the most of any chance meetings with her or the small Jimmy. She had not been in her daughter's house since the time in her daughter's house since the time only fell and hurt my leg, and the rheumatism was so bad that I fainted, and when I come to I couldn't get up. If Jimmy hadn't come chasin'out there and found me I'd a' froze to death, the rheumatism was so bad that I fainted, and when I come to I couldn't get up. If Jimmy hadn't come chasin'out there and found me I'd a' froze to death, the rheumatism was so bad that I fainted, and when I come to I couldn't get up. If Jimmy hadn't come chasin'out there and found me I'd a' froze to death, the rheumatism was so bad that I fainted, and when I come to I couldn't get up. If Jimmy hadn't come chasin'out there and found me I'd a' froze

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Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Wortlangton.
Register of Deeds, John W. Burdakin.
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County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
County Courmissioners, Summer, H. Foster, of Standing. This time she did it ostenover every day and look after you." But pa had another word to say. Jimmy was sitting in a dark corner very

Evan F. Richardson, or strain.

Sessions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
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Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.

District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas W. Grover, Canton; Richard W. Nutter of Brockton. Assistant.

The had removed his mittens and had taken down his old gun from the rack.

He had removed his mittens and had taken down his old gun from the rack.

He sat cleaning the gun, with his feet on the hearth and his teeth set. He on the hearth and his teeth set. He on the hearth and his teeth set. He on the hearth and his teeth set. Aln't we, ma? She was in torture from rheumatism and the edge. She intended to attract his busy at something. He rose and came

so weak he could scarcely get through with what work must be done out of to pat her face again.
"Law sakes!" she ejaculated. "You're all sticky, Jimmy! Molly, what in time is he holding in his apron?" Together

on your steps and he's picked it up and hand! He'll be sick, Molly!" But Molly laughed. "Jimmy, give mamma a bite. It's mamma's pie, and she wants grandpa to taste it. We always used to divide

up, pa, didn't we?" She went over to him with a broken bit in her hand. "Open your mouth, pa," she said roguishly. Pa obeyed, and then he "It's humble pie, Molly, but it's

JAPANESE STRATEGY.

Getting Rations Into Korea Before Invading That Country. When the celebrated Japanese soldier Hideyoshi was making preparations for his invasion of Korea he was approached one day by the veteran Asana

To the hirs atlaw, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of proached one day by the veteran Asana Nagamasa, who engaged him in the following colloquy. It is recorded in Walter Deming's "New Life of Toyo-

tomi Hideyoshi:" Nagamasa-What commissiariat arangements had better be made? Hideyoshi-Well, you had better get ready 3,000,000 koku of rice. N .- What is to be done with the rice after it is ready? H.-Use every transport that is to be had and send it over to Fusan.

N .- After landing it, how are we to H .- Don't protect it; let it fare as it capture it all.

H .- Well, isn't that what we want? N .- But if we lose our provisions we shall be in trouble. H.-It is a case of 3,000,000 koku. Such a quantity of rice is not to be carried off in a hurry, nor can it be consumed in a short time.

N .-- But the Koreans will carry it in-H.-if they do that, nothing could suit us better. To get the enemy to do your transport service for you for the amount of rice that can be consumed on the road is good enough. By adopt-ing this plan our troops will always find provisions waiting for them as

What Hideyoshi predicted actually did take place, and rice that had been edly recaptured by the Japanese

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They disappeared back of the old cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent on all

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Iolly ran back to the house and sinker on her arm.

Ma's heart was oppressed with a gague tear, but at last she managed to cague tear, but at last she managed to the persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH WRIGHT, reach the porch and sink upon the steps. She rested there a moment till tate:

JOSEPH WRIGHT, late of Wey mouth, in said County, deceased, in the steps.

steps. She rested there a moment till around the corner of the barn came a sight that made her sick and dizzypa, limp and seemingly lifeless, in the blanket, with Richard carrying his head and Molly his feet and the little boy crying. Ma toppied over and fell senseless in the snow.

When she opened her eyes she was on the sofa in her own room. The lights were bright, and little Jimmy highly were bright, and little Jimmy highly swere bright, and little Jimmy highly swere bright, and little Jimmy said County, deceased, in estate.

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NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT
To the heirs-at law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLOTTE P. ALLEN ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said
Court to grant a letter of administration on the
estate of said deceased to William A. Allen of
Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be held at Dedham, in said County of Noriolk on
the first day of January, A. D. 1908, at
ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks, in
the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in
Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at
least before said Court.
Witness, James III. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this much day of December, A.D. 1907.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT. FLORINDA GLOVER

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.
Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased has
been presented to said Court for Probate by John
II. Steton, of Weymouth, who prays that letters
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that the said court for the said court for the said to him. busy at something. He rose and came to his grandmother with his blue aprongathered in his two hands.

"You'll all come right over here," pa was saying. That house aln't overcomfortable, ni' ma an' me have room here for a dzen. Ain't we, ma?" She assented, and Jimmy put up his hands to pat her face again.

"Law sakes!" she ejaculated. "You're all sticky, Jimmy! Molly, what in time all sticky, Jimmy! Molly, what in time all sticky, Jimmy! Molly, what in time all sticky. Jummy! Molly what in time all before said Court.
Witness, JAMES II. FLINT, Esquire. Judge a said Court, this eighteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

JOHN D. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. To the heirs at law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM McCORMICK

testate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said
Court to grant a letter o' administration on the
estate of said decreased to Marconinstration on the Whereas, a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Margaret A. Duffey of Wermouth, without giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of January, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be grantly and the petitioner is hereby publishing the publishing of the publishing the publishi

JOHN D. COBB, Register. 29 41

ANNA II. TOWER
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,
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Jennie B. Worster, of Weymouth, who prays that
etters testamentary may be issued to hre, the excentrix therein named, without giving a surety on
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JOHN D. COBB, Register. subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the will of M. AUGUSTA PRATT, ate of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having famula man the estate of and deceased are debted to exhibit the same, and all persons in debted to said estate are called upon to make pay-ment to HENRY W. PRATT, Executor, I Sea St., North Weymouth, Nov. 21st, 1907. 39 41

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executir, the will of HELEN P. VICKERY, late of Wey auth, in the County of Norbolk, deceased, testate d has taken upon herself that trust by giving ad, as the law directs. All persons having de-nots upon the estate of said deceased are re-red to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted and estate of said.

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te of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate;
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said
Court to grant a letter of administration on the
estate of said deceased, to Marieta M. Joy and
teorge A. Murray, both of Weymouth, without
giving a surety on their bond.
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the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in
Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at
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Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
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· The Mistaken Identity of Tommy

By ADDIE F. MITCHELL.

Copyright, 1907, by E. C. Parcells. Mrs. Vaughn put down the letter she had been reading, with a troubled lit-tle sigh. Her daughter Madge looked up from the step.
"What's the matter, mother? You look as if you had been reading your death warrant."
"I have—the death warrant of our

summer's peace. Aunt Mary North writes to ask if we won't keep her Tom while she and Mr. North go abroad for the summer."
"Who's her Tom?" asked Madge succinctly.
"Her stepson. I've not seen Aunt
Mary since she married Mr. North, and

I know next to nothing of the North family. But Mrs. Wilson knew Mr. North when they were living in Chi-Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

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UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey-Were living in Chi-cago (that was in the time of the first two girls and a boy. The boy was by kills then, and that was five years ago, so he must be about eight op nine years old. Aunt Mary says he has been III with typhoid and that she remembers with hope for kis health that the nine of the first cago (that was in the time of the first with the point of the first two girls and a boy. The boy was by kills then, and that was five years ago. So he must be about eight or nine years old. Aunt Mary says he has been III with typhoid and that the remembers with hope for kis health that the presenting at the cago (that was in the time of the first with the properties and the first two girls and a boy. The boy was by kills then, and that was five years ago. So he must be about eight or nine ago (that was in the time of the first with the properties and the second that was in the time of the first with the properties and the second that was in the time of the first with the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the propertie UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

Metrought Functional Church (Proceedings of the Company of the Comp can never get enough cooked for him to eat, and he'll be drowned regularly once a week and break all his arms and legs on the other days. And I wanted a quiet, heavenly rest this sumer before I have to go back to that my evenings 7 45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

Mary. She was your father's favorite aunt and always so good to him. No, Tommy will have to come, whether we want him or not."

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Jaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening ser-vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. "Well, then, when?" Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial in-litation is extended to all of these ser-"The letter says next Tuesday un-less they hear from us that it is not convenient."
"Tell Aunt Mary I have the small-pox or that I died suddenly at the PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G. Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these serews-anything. Please, mother!"
"I was wondering," said her mother.

"whether an eight-year-old boy would be afraid to sleep in a room by him-self. Shall we put a bed in the alcove Congregational Church (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 14.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30. off my room or fix up the south cham-ber?" "All the boys I've ever seen," an swered Madge, "were afraid neither of the things under the earth nor of those

upon it. Give him a room to himself, and then you'll be saved the everlast-ing clatter of fishing tackle and knives mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m. and toads and things in your room." Still grumbling, Madge helped her mother get ready the south chamber SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South As she worked she grew interested and even took from the walls of her own room some interesting prints which she thought would be suitable for a Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)
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boy's room.
"I can't see, though, why Aunt Mary didn't take the little wretch abroad Rev. J. W. Dundas, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 with her-the sea air would do him p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. good. Take out all the fancy things, mother, as you value them.' "If you only understood big boys as well as you seem to understand the small ones you would not be twenty-CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South four and still single." teased her moth

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS ANVIRGOUM Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sun-day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m. er.
"I do, mother," said Madge vehe mently. "I understand them altogether too well, and that's the very reason CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey mouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sunday—Masses at 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 a.m. sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a.m. I am still single."

There was no immediate reply to this, and Mrs. Vaughn traned her attention to the room.
"Get all your old picture books and her closer.

Suddenly she began to laugh—a soft little laugh that made the man hold her closer. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCRPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and

put them on that shelf, Madge, and I think I'll bring Jim's old hobbyhorse down from the attic. He may despise it, but you never can tell."
"I suppose I could make him son mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

1 Suppose 1 could make him some kites," said Madge. "There's all that red and blue paper and miles of yellow string. Perhaps if 1 make a big one Mars. And while I'm up in

Zion's Hill Chapel (East Weymouth) he'll get fastened to it and fly off to I'm going to bring down some of Jim's old overalls." ALL SOULS CHUNCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome. Arrangements were finally complet FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P.M., an experience and ed, and Madge rather looked forward to the coming of the little boy, so that

when Tuesday came she willingly drove to the station for him, though she protested that St. Lawrence and his gridiron were as nothing to the torment she was undergoing. She took along a bag of cookies, "just to stop grown in the place of the up his mouth so he can't ask questions," she explained.

tens of centuries old, that have been destroyed. It took more than 3,003

little cross as she waited in the open trap with the hot sun beating down upon her. The pony was restless, and she dared not leave him to go inside of the station. When the train finally steamed in, however, she gave the reins to a porter and went to find her young charge. She watched the few who came out of the coaches nervously, with one eye on the dancing pony, but as far as she could see no small boy was on the trzin. Fearing that he had not heard the name of the station called, she spoke to the conductor, who old her that no such person was on

the train.
"Well," she thought, "I suppose I should be glad of it," and was going back to the trap when it occurred to her that he might some way have got past her into the station and might be waiting for her there. She looked in. No one was there but a very tall young man, who was leaning back rather limply against the seat, pale as from a recent illness. Madge gave him more than a passing glance because she wondered who he might be. Young

men at Pinecroft at this season were a rarity. "Looks sick," she muttered, "or a little daffy." She was getting into the when it came to real poetry."-Lippin cart when a qui t "I beg your pardon" caused her to wheel around. The strange young man, hat in hand, was certainly speaking to her. She merely looked her surprise. "Are you not Miss Vaughn, and

weren't you expecting me?" Her blue eyes widened into a positive stare of amazement. "I-I am Madge Vaughn, but youyou must be mistaken," she said.

"I am Dr. North-Tom North, my mother wrote." He was blushing a little at the queerness of her reception "You - you are little Tommy"
"Why" - She began to laugh merrily and the young man laughed, too, a bit stiffly, for he did not understand the joke. "You have the advantage of me, he said. Madge sobered at his tone and real

ized that she was not displaying any marked hospitality. She held out a repentant hand, which the young man took eagerly. "We're sort of cousins, I guess," she said. "Anyway, if you are Tommy North we've been looking for you, so get in, and we'll start."
"I can go away if it is not conven ient," protested the man.
"Convenient! After I've worked fo

"Convenient: After I've worked for three days getting picture books and kites and little blue overalis ready for you? No, sir; you will have to use all those things."

"You see," she explained as she drove along, "we got the impression from some one that you were about eight years old. Your mother never mentioned your age or height, and so mentioned your age or height, and so we got ready for a small boy, and-and here are some cookies I brought along so that you would not ask questions of the way home." She thrust a paper the way home." 8 bag into his hands.

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dren as they drove in at the gate, an by the time explanations were made to Mrs. Vaughn the young man was thankful that the surprise had hap-

> for when two people have laughed to-gether they have rapidly progressed in their acquaintance. On the very first day Mrs. Vaughn had looked at the two with comprehension in her eyes, and as the weeks grew into months she felt reasonably sure that Madge would never go back

pened. He felt that it had been a good thing to take Madge by surprise

to the office.
"Why should she," whispered the older woman to herself, "when a prosperous young physician is not only willing, but obviously anxious, to monop-

olize her?" The day before he was scheduled to go back to the city a new man by reason of Pinecroft air and agreeable companionship they took the big red and blue kite to the top of a nearby hill to fly it. It soared clear above the trees as the man slowly unwound the long yellow string. The girl watched it rather sadly, for as yet there had been no word of love between them and she realized that she had grown to care so much that it was hard not to let him see it. She felt glad, though, that she had not let him see it, be cause there might be another girl in the city to whom he was bound, and she-well, she had her work at the office. The tears had come into her

eyes, and now they splashed over. The young man looked up just in time to catch sight of them, and, letting the string go, he turned and caught her in his arms. "Dear," he whispered, "what is it?" She did not speak, but she did not try to get away either, and after a mo "Is it because I am going away-is

it, Madge?" She shook her head.
"Why, then," he urged, "tell me." "I was only wondering," she said. whether or not there was a girl"—
"You bet there is," he interrupted "and I've got her right where I want

Any fool can destro cannot run away, and if they could they would still be destroyed—chased and hunted down as long as fun or a dollar could be got out of their bark hides, branching horns or magnificen bole backbones. Few that fell tree plant them. Nor would planting avail much toward getting back anything like the noble primeval forests. Dur ing a man's life only saplings can be The train was late, and Madge got a years to make some of the trees in hese western woods-trees that are still standing in perfect strength and beauty, waving and singing in the mighty forests of the Sierra. God has cared for these trees, saved them from drought, disease, avalanches and thousand straining, leveling tempest

and floods, but he cannot save them from fools. Only Uncle Sam can do that.-John Muir of California. Out of the Schoolroom. information in regard to the Cary sis ters, the once famous New England poets, and he said of them: "The Cary sisters were two poet who lived in Massachusetts most of the time. They went to New York

where they made many fast friends. Their fastest friend was John G. Whit-At the time of the Longfellow centennial, when the school children were writing so much about him, one boy "Longfellow's poems were mostly his own composure, but he wrote 'Talis of a Wayside Inn,' where others did the talking. He was the poet lorryett of our country and was a crackerjack

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